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## FEAR RACE WAR IN CHICAGO ELECTION

### **UPPER COURT WILL PASS ON** RATE RULING

· To Be Most Important Test of Power of Interstate Commerce Commission

BILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

Basis of Valuation for Ratemaking Important Factor in Controversy •

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1937 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Perhaps the most im portant test of the power of the Interstate Commerce commission since that body was e-pated by congress now will be placed before the supreme court of the United States to determine whether a proper basis for rate making is the reproduction cost of the actual investment in a railroad. The opinion just handed down by

vote of six to four by the commission ultimately will involve many billions volved in about 200 cases involving many important roads but unquestionably the commission will await the outcome of the supreme court proceedings before going ahead with the other cases.

In a nut-shell, the Transportation act of 1920 permitted the railroads to earn up to 6 per cent in any one year was to be divided equally between the Oshkosh Concern Is Awarded government and the railroads. A few of the roads have earned above & per cent so the issue has become pertinent as to what is the basis of valua tion on which the 6 per cent shall be calculated. In most instances, the neighbothood of 5% per cent but they awarded to C. R. Meyer and Sons Conlayer of course, realized that the day struction company of Cebbook for was not far off when the deadline of 6 \$34.400 at the semi-monthly meeting

Shall it be on the cost of materials and the same properties were to be reproto be paid, or is there some other bas-

gued that the second amount of moncy actually invested prior to 1914 min- basin at once and it is to be completed us depreciation, should be considered within 90 days. and then any additions or extensions in recent cases, particularly the deci-sion in the Indiana Public Utilities Fred R. Morris, secretary was aucase, when spot reproduction value thorized to advertise for bids for hy- Norris has , been regarded as the years in isolated cases. Strictly speak-

al decision. The commission's findings are hard- foot. ly a surprise because the basis of valuation which the commission anaggregating \$952.94 were approved. APRIL FOOL'S DAY JOKE nounced has already been in use and The reports of the accountant. bacthe decision therefore, amounts to a teriologist and chief engineer were reconfirmation. The railroads through ceived and placed on file. cousel, have been petitioning for the higher valuation due to the spot re-production costs, but the commission FORMER OPERA SINGER

has declined to assent. The issue does not immediately affeet the situation as there are as many roints yet to be decided and mean-

### JUGO-SLAVIAN QUEEN AT FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Bucharest, Roumania-49-At 9 o'clock Saturday morning the condition of King Ferdinand was reported unchanged.\* The attending physicians were inclined to be optimistic despite the grave nature of the king's malady, and his weakened condition. Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, Ferdinand's fa. Kayser, who recently wrote an obitjust before midnight. She was met at Iteran. the station by her mother. Queen Marie, and immediately taken to her father's bedside.

#### PRISONERS WANT TO TALK dren. IN STATE PRISON PROBE

Madison-49-The legislative visiting committee's investigation into charges of mistreatment of prisoners at the state penitentiary and miscellancous other allegations of William H. Martin, discharged guard at the institution, will be continued next weekend. This was announced Saturday by Senator J. H. Carroll, chaltman of the legislative committee, folfre manards and inmates by Gover- medical bulletins will be given out. Lor Zimmerman. The letters, turned i over to the committee by the goverof the writers to testify before the

### WON AND LOST TWO FORTUNES, STARTS ON THIRD, BUT DIES

Manistee. Mich-(P)-Richard G. Peters, pioneer lumberman, who set about at the age of 95 to build his third fortune, died here Friday, his dream unfulfilled.

Peters was once considered the wealthiest lumberman in Michigan, with vast holdings of virgin pine and hardwood timber lands mill properties, railroads and ship lines, but died practically penni-

Starting at Manistee in 1867 with \$5,000, saved while he was foreman of mills at Au Sable and Ludington, Mich., Peters in ten years built up a fortune estimated to have been more than \$5,000,-000. His ventures in other fields grew beyond his management. however, and in 1897 he was forced to assign all his holdings. Then in six years he paid off more than \$2,230,000 in debts and start-

His second fortune was swept away about ten years ago and he has lived quietly here since that time. The only surviving relatives are his widow and several nephews and nieces. He was the oldest living member of the Knights of Pythias in Michigan.

### CONTRACT TO PUT **UP SETTLING BASIN**

Water Commission Contract on Bid of \$34,400

The contract to build a new settling of the water commission at the cit; QUESTION OF BASIS of the water commission hall Friday afternoon. Richard what tors submitted estimates: hall Friday afternoon. Flive contrac-

.The other four contractors all were commodities used by the railroads in from Appleton. Those who bid and construction today in the sense that if their estimates are: Martin Boldt and Sons Construction company, \$34,640 duced present da yprices would have Hoffman Construction company, \$34. 934; Appleton Construction company \$38,450; Lillge Construction company

> Work is to be started on the settling The commission decided to improve

constructed since 1914 should be fig- Reservoir park at the corner of S. ured in at the current prices of those Walnut-st and W. Prospect-ave by Sears and depreciated deducted again. planting shrubbery and flowers. The the successor of the late Senator La The four members of the commis- work is to be done under the direction Follette of Wisconsin. sion who dissented took seriously the of Commissioner John Lappen and Suview expressed by the supreme court perintendent A. J. Hall, who were giv-

was used as a basis of rate making. drants, pipes and fittings for these guiding hand in its policies. The The majority pointed to other supreme mains. The contracts will be let at group's membership is principally court decisions over a long period of the next meeting of the commission. A contract to furnish 200 sets of ing, no general principle has been service fittings and 100 sets of fittings out, the group may turn to the preenunciated by the supreme court for copper pipes was awarded to the sent Senator La Foliette, son of the TRAIN CRUSHES HIS ARM: which the majority of the commission Mueller Manufacturing company of late fighting Wisconsin senator who felt could be taken as a basis. So the Decatur, Ill., for approximately \$1.590. for years held the helm of the indecommission's report obviously is an A contract for the purchase of 2,500 pendents. It is pointed out, however, argument directed to the supreme feet of copper tubing for service pipes that since it will be several years becourt which will have to make the fin- was awarded to the Smith Supply fore Senator Norris would retire, no

The pay roll of \$1,609.73 and bills

### LOSES \$250,000 SUIT

New York -(P)- Mme. Johannah Friday afternoon. He had been misswhile prices of materials have been Gadski Tauscher, former soprano of ing from his home since Thursday dropping somewhat. The supreme the Metropolitan Opera Co., has lost night. Friends stated he had been ill court's decision will be awaited with a \$250,000 libel suit she brought and depressed mentally for the last intense interest by the railroad and against the New York Herold-Tribune ter, years, and had threatened at varifinancial world but it may be a year because of an article appearing in our times to take his own life. A or more before the case is argued and that paper in 1920, which, she con-decided.

tended, made it appear she sang a served the body and thought it an song lauding the sinking of the Lusi- April Fool's day joke. She told friends tania. The supreme court jury which somebody had "hanged a scarcerow to had been hearing the case five days a tree in the cemetery." but investireturned the verdict in 15 minutes.

### NATIONAL ADJUTANT OF

Milwaukee - CP) - Charles Kayser SI national adjutant general of the G. A. R. since October, 1926, died at his home here Fricay afterroon. General men Saturday signed separate agreevorite daughter, arrived in Bucharest uary of himself, was a Civil war ve-

> "I was a Lincoln Republican." h wrote in his obituary, "standing for law and order in politics, as well as in ments were: The Schick Coal Co. business life." He is survived by three and the Progressive Coal Co. Belsons, a daughter and eight grangelill-

### NO MORE BULLETINS ON

Detroit, Mich.—(P)—Henry Ford is making normal progress toward recovery from injuries he received last the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald and radio. It will be a single dial machine, Sunday when the small coupe in Dubuque Times Journal, two of Iowa's model 30. which he was driving alone was forc- oldest newspapers founded in 1826 and

retained. This was the brief statement Satur. Morning and evening editions will Riverside Greenhouse. Flowers in be displayed with a view to creater man. The committee also approve day morning of Dr. Roy D. McClure, be issued, the morning issue replacing bloom will be set in porch boxes, while beauty and convenience. nor expressed the desire on the part chief surgeon of Henry Ford's own the predated editions which both pa- ferns and other greens will adorn the Dersonal the council will act on the recommen

### Texan Rangers Bring Law KIDNAPED MAN To Pan Handle Oil District

Pan Handle oil boom district in general and to Stinnett, 15 miles wes of here, in particular, where a mob was reported bent on securing three suspects held in connection with the slaying of two deputy sheriffs.

Borger, baptized in a wave crime and a series of violent deaths since the recent discovery of oil. was ordered under ranger rule Friday night following the shooting of Deputies Pat Kenyon and A. L. Terry. near Whittenberg, Friday. The officers were killed before they could return the fire of occupants of an automobile they attempted to stop in their search for five bandits who robbed a bank at Pampa, Texas, Thursday of more than \$25,000.

Shortly after the bodies of the deputies were found in the road near the car. Hugh Walker and Ed Bailey were arrested and placed in jail at Stinnett seat of Hutchinson-co. "Whitey" Walker, brother of Hugh; also was arrested when he was identified as one of the bank bandits. All were found at their homes here. A pistol. left by the slayers, led to the arrest of Hugh Walker and Bailey.

With three men in custody, officers started a search for Ray Terrell and Mathew Kimes, notorious outlaws, identified as leaders in the Pampa

The slaying brought an appeal from Borger residents to Governor Dan Moody for rangers to assist local authorities in cleaning up the town. Governor Moody ordered ten of the cowboy peace officers here to remain until the "lawless unconditionally sur-

The rangers' arrival reassured townspeople. They came without display, clad in cowboy attire, their six shooters and stars their insignia of authority. Although residents asked martial law, ranger rule apparently

ris When Nebraskan Retires in 1931

ris, Republican, Nebraska, carries out his intention of retiring from the senate at the close of his term in 1931.

Although the group does not officially recognize any leader and its members are listed formally as either Republicans or Democrats, Senator from western states.

When the Nebraska senator steps company of Chicago at 17 cents a serious consideration will be given immediately to filling his position.

Pickett, was found hanging to a tree is survived by a widow and six chilin the Pickett cemetery near here dren. gation proved it to be the body of

#### G. A. R. TAKEN BY DEATH FIVE MINE OPERATORS SIGN TO PAY 1917 SCALE

Bellaire, Ohio-OP)-Five coal mine operating companies employing 300 ments with union miners to pay the Jacksonville scale of wages in effect since 1917. Other companies are expected to sign later in the day. The company's signing the agree laire: The Sunnyside Coal Co. the Meister Coal Co., and the W. H. Kasley Coal Company, Martin's Ferry.

#### FORD AS HE RECOVERS OLD DUBUQUE DAILIES WILL BE CONSOLIDATED

### Borger. Texas —(P)—Texas rangers Saturday brought "law" to this WARDENS CATCH POACHERS

Ashland-(49)-Speeding more than 50 miles an hour in an effort to capture suspected poachers near Hayward Friday afternoon, State Conservation Wardens William Grey, Ashand, and Captain W. W. Hayward, were successful in their chase only after they had locked wheels with the poschers' car and had forced the law violators to stop.

Hearing that men had been seen pearing fish in Fish Creek, and that they were bound for Hayward in a car, Wardens Grey and Wismer hired a fast car and started after the poachers. The officers passed the fleeing car and stopped. Warden Grey attemptet to flag

lown the pursued men, but they refused to stop. Again pursuing, the car containing

the officers was nearly forced into the ditch when trying to pass the poachers but the driver locked wheels with the smaller car and stopped it.

The poachers battled for an hour with the officers before they were subdued and taken into Hayward where they pleaded guilty to a charge of spearing fish and Judge John Reardon sentenced them to pay fines of \$50.

### **BELIEVE MURDERER** PERISHED IN FIRE

Body Found in Cottage of Aged Michigan Couple May Be That of Slayer

Benton - Harbor, Mich.-(49)-The killed Michael Zerbe, \$7-year-old Bu- The majority, however escaped. he attempted to make of his victim's La Follette May Succeed Nor- little cottage, local authorities be-

After scouring the wooded valley of human being.

of hundreds of persons who visited bandits as they fled. the murder scene Friday, but it was until Sheriff Bryant made a closer in-

Wallach, 50 years on was a son-inlaw of the aged couple. Serbe is known to have recently discontinued financial aid to the younger man.

### MADISON SALESMAN DIES

Fond du Lac — (P) — Eugene E. Heath, 66, Madison salesman, died at o'clock Saturday morning at the Hartford hospital, after one of his arms had been crushed under Soo line passenger No. 6 as it bulled out of the Slinger depot at 5:06 Friday afternoon. Heath had intended to take the was leaning against a coach when the Oshkosh-(49)—The lifeless body of and was run over. An inquest was to Glass removed to St. Paul for trial John Jennings, 66, an old resident of be held at Hartford Saturday. Heath on charges of violating the federal

### IS KILLED BY **MEXICAN GANG** AFTER RACE WITH CARS

**Abductors Slay American Cit**izen on Report of Approaching Troops -

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C. -(49)- Instrucurgent representations to the Mexican government over the slaying by American Mining engineer, were dispatched to Mexico City by the state department Saturday on receipt of official advices that Wilkins body had been found.

Mexico City-(P)-Edgar M. Wilins, American kidnapped near Guaddajara Sunday, was killed by his capors 24 hours later, it is learned.

The slayers made no attempt to hide their crime and the body was found lying on El Colli hill, near Santa Ann employe of Chapala Electric Co., vhich Wilkins was chief engineer.

Wilkins, a former resident of Savannah, Ga., was captured Sunday while motorcycling with his 10-year-old son near Guadalajara. The kidnappers, headed by Severiano Canales, demanded \$20,000 ransom, and the son was sent to Gualajara to obtain the money. When news of the kidnaping reached Mexico City the American embassy made urgent representation to

Mexican foreign office. The kidnappers, hearing federal ently convinced that ransom would not be forthcoming, killed their captive. SEVERAL BANDITS KILLED

They were overtaken by the federals exe-wielder who early Friday morning at Cerro Chine and several were killed. chanan township farmer, and perhaps kins who was 55, had been a resident WILL QUIT SENATE fatally injured the aged man's wife, Mexico for years and his wife was Mexican, Hollad been kidnapped twice died in the flames of the funeral pyre before but was released unharmed." Wilkins is the second American citizen to have been slain by Mexican bandits in the last six months.

Jacob Rosenthal, New York banker the St. Joseph river all day Friday for was captured by bandits last Septem-Walter Wallach, whose name Mrs. ber in the wild country 40 miles out the demonstrations which have mark. and The Wisconsin State Journal en- or pistol. Serbe whispered in a conscious mo- side Mexico City. The bandits de- ed the ouster controversy and split gaging in verbal titts, while the as Washington -(P) If Senator Nor- ment, Sheriff Fred B. Bryant Friday manded \$10,000 ransom. Rosenthal the city in two factions. vas taken as he and his party, which ruins of the cottage a charred mass of had been spending the weekend at urday afternoon say that they do not bones and flesh. Coroner George H. Cuernavaca were returning to Mexico know what course of action they will substitution of the State Journal for the independent group in the senate Slaughter and Dr. C. A. Mitchell of city. By a ruse federal troops tried pursue in attempting to bring about a the Capital Times as official paper Benton Harbor, said Saturday they to capture the outlaws and release the reconciliation between the board of was voted down in the upper house, leader as he has been regarded as believed the remains were those of a prisoner, and when this failed the ban-education and Miss Dickinson. Six- while the assembly passed a bill redits brutally murdered Rosenthal. Afteen days remain before the board pealing a state law requiring the la- Jr., former United States senator who The blackened form lay in full view terwards the troops killed two of the will consider anything pertaining to

#### believed to be the body of Zerbe's dog MINORITY SHAREHOLDERS current that legal steps will be taken TO OPPOSE RAIL MERGER

Washington—(P)—In its first order CREW OF FRENCH SHIP touching the proposed Chesapeake and Ohio consolidation with the Eric and Pere Marquette railroads, which has been advanced by the Van Sweringer interests, the Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday refused to ceny minority stockholders the right to fight the merger.

#### **ALLEGE TWO FINANCIERS** USED MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Chicago, -(A)- Guy and John E. train on his way back to Madison and Huston, New York and Chicago financiers, Saturday were ordered by train started. He fell to the ground United States Commissioner James farm loan act and using the mails to defraud.

### Modern Home At Food Show To Be 'Dream Nest'

most critical home lover to pause in wonder and admiration.

in saying that the merchants have home economics experts. been successful in their undertaking. The plumbing fixtures will be in- taken an active interest in the exof tile.

Few there are who have not drawn in the building. Practically all booths they would like to own some day. In Foods also will comprise an implanning the exhibit, the merchants portant part of the displays. Resides

interested in it have attempted to pre- the food products demonstrating of present just such a picture. Those fa- preparing various dishes also will be miliar with the plans are unanimous offered under the direction of noted Both wholesalers and retailers have

stalled by A. J. Bauer, and will in position. Pure food and better homes clude a built-in-bathtub, a shower will be the theme of the entire show. bath, and a new catchboard sink in the Wholesalers and jobbers will have kitchen. The bathroom floor will be displays of foodstuffs and there will be illustrations of the right and The Finkle Electric Co. will suptr- wrong kinds of food to use in a typivise the wiring. The home will be cal meal, With the proper feeding of completely furnished with modern children and adults among the prin- COMMITTEE APPROVES lighting fixtures. This company also ciple topics, the food exhibits are ex-Dubuque, In.—(47)—Consolidation of will furnish a six tube Atwater Kent pecied to attract extraordinary atten-

The better homes exhibit will be of Flowering plants blooming at this interest whether a person is planning streets be repaired and sidewalks con-

great hospital here, who has been at pers have published the last four interior of the home.

I management of Frank W. Griffith dations when they are presented at district. The central observatory releading the injured auto king.

### Superior Citizens Meet To Unravel School Tangle

clock Saturday afternoon of a com nittee of 21 citizens, who will en cavor to straighten out the tangle of vents surrounding the strike of 900 Central high school seniors Friday, in protest to the board of education's dismissal of their teacher. Miss Lulu . Dickinson, speculation was rife in educational circles regarding the split between the school superintendent the principal of the high school and the president of the board.

ere going ahead for a meeting at 4

"Rev. Ekblad told me at my office Friday afternoon," Principal Wade tions to Ambassador Sheffield to make said Saturday, "that "if you are in sympathy with this strike, the soon er you resign the better.' 'I replied that I will not resign, that I am not in sympathy with the strike and have done all in my power to prevent it Thereupon Rev. Ekblad said 'if you had done the right thing at the start the strike would not have taken

> Conflicting statements came from the three principals, who gathered in the office of Mr. Wade Friday, while hundreds of students milled about the school grounds and in corridors Indignation ran high among the student body as the board president and Paul R. Spencer, school superintend ent were announced to be in confer ence with the principal

> PREACHER DENIES STATEMENT Informed of Mr. Wade's version of he conference the Rev. Ekblad said "the high school principal is mistaken in his report of what transpired and what was said between us.

> "Mr. Wade told me that if the board had done the right this strike would have been averted. He furth er indicated that the board's position was wrong. I answered him saying if you feel that way about it you might just as well hand in your resig nation, the sooner the better." Superintendent Spencer resterated

the remarks of the board president to Mr. Wade in the conference, he said Saturday morning. "I told Mr. Wade that he was taking the wrong attitude as principal of the school when he told his students in assembly while endeavoring to avert the strike that the superintendent and the board desired a strike and these people, are egging you on and for that reason two houses occurred when the senate you should strike:" The absence argued at length over the selection from the school vicinity students to-day was the only noticeable break in and opponents of The Capital Times each poling place armed with a rifle

The committee who are to to force the board into holding a spe-

Paris-(P)-Eight men, comprising the entire crew of the three-masted which would permit the employment French schooner, Louis Pasteur, per- of women four hours longer in rural ished in the wreck of their vessel communities, a move to meet the rush which was dashed on the reefs of Cape LaHague during a gale raging Saturday in the English Channel and belling of state-owned automobiles. along the Atlantic-coast.

All available tugs and life saving craft answered signals of vessels in were filled Saturday with stormbound craft.

#### MAN WHO FLED CONVICT CAMP IS RECAPTURED the

camp near Tomahawk lake last Sep. house in answer to a resolution ask ton Thursday night by Sheriff Lloyd prepared by Sol Levitan, state treas-Modern plumbing and electric light to throng into the armory each day Brooker and District Attorney E. L. urer, and Theodore Dammann, secre fixtures and seasonal flowers and of the four-day program. It opens Kennedy. He was walking along the tary of state. greens will help to make the model next Wednesday afternoon. April 6, road when the officers evertook him. home to be exhibited at the Pure Food and will close Saturday evening, April Gloockner, who is a resident of Minand Better Homes show in the armory 2. The Appleton Post Crescent is ocqua, was sentenced in circuit court here in March, 1926, to Waupun for next week a nest that wil leause the sponsoring the undertaking.

most critical home lover to pause in Stock of local merchants will be dis- a term of 18 months to three years played in 59 booths handily arranged when convicted of arson and larceny

### BADGER UNIVERSITY DIES!

Madison-UP)-John B. Parkinson. vice president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, died at his home Saturday. Dr. Parkinson, who was 92 years old, had been prominently identifled with university affairs for more than 60 years, having served in variious capacities from professor to vice president. He would have been 23 years old April 11.

### REPAIRS ON STREETS

A recommendation that several

ed from the road and crashed into a 1856, respectively, will be announced time of year and ferns and greens will a new home or not Not only will the structed was adopted at a meeting of tree. Unless there is a change for in the first issue of the merged paper help beautify the structure, making it erection and planning of homes be the street and bridges committee at LITTLE DAMAGE DONE lowing receipts of a score of letters the worse in his condition no more Sunday. Names of both papers will be especially attractive to plant lovers, given time and space, but the art the city hall Friday afternoon, accord the plants will be exhibited by the rangement of homes in general will ing to Alderman Charles Fose, chairseveral applications for sewers and

### SPANISH GUNBOAT, SUNK BY U. S. NAVY, INVOLVED IN SUIT

Milwaukee-(P)-The Gunboat. Sandoval, one of the ships sunk by an American shell, when the Spanish fleet tried to escape from Santiago bay during the Spanish war, is involved in litigation in civii court.

The boat, after three decades of tempesious adventures, is now lying in the Milwaukee river with its hold full of water, and its captain. Claire Graham, is attempting to recover \$897.36 from its owner, Charles S. Neff of Milwaukee, on an agreement entered into two years ago when the boat was reconditioned for fruit transportation on lake Michigan.

The ship was raised by the American navy following the war and was put in service as a gunboat of the Atlantic fleet. It did duty during the world war, and in 1919, was sold to Mr. Neff, who converted it into a yacht.

### NEW LAW PERMITS LONGER WORKING HOURS FOR WOMEN

Assembly's Principal Contribution of Week Was Law **Labeling State Cars** 

nfrequently with debate characterized a guiet week in Wisconsin's legis

Numerous bills were approved by both branches of the legislature although the majority were of a mino nature. High spots of debate in the sembly devoted hours to discussing FORMER SENATOR SMITH, Satthe alum baking powder bill.
not The bill by Senator Roethe asking

belling of baking powder containers helped give Woodrow Wilson his polithe school system, Rev. Ekblad main- with alum as an ingredient, only to tical start and later became Mr. Wiltains. In the meantime reports are vote for reconsideration the following son's political enemy, died Friday

A week's vacation for the two houses, favored by the assembly, met with he became president of a bank, owner opposition in the senate and a joint of two newspapers and a member of resolution asking for the recess fell on the rocks. As a result, both houses will convene next week, although PERISHES IN STORM absent legislators is expected to be prevalent condition.

### EXTEND WORKING HOURS The senate also ordered engross

of Saturday night trade.

Similar action was taken by the as sembly in favor of compelling the la-Instances of the use of such aut nobiles for fishing and hunting trips were cited by sponsors of the bill. Preliminary to the opening of sessions in both houses, the legislative! visiting committee completed an investigation at the state penitentiary practically cleared of the charges by marents to appear before Superior committee when adjournment noon. time for the hearing was reached.

A report of the condition of the ner, who escaped from the convict state fund was read before the lower ITALIAN PLANT FINISHES ing such statement. The report was

#### WEEK'S VACATION FOR **SCHOOLS ENDS MONDAY**

Public schools in Appleton will open Monday morning after a week's vaportance were made but all of the school buildings were cleaned by the Most of the teachers went to their

homes for the holidays and will return Sunday to complete the year's

#### FERDINAND IS GETTING BETTER. SAYS BULLETIN

Bucharest, Rumania -(49- King Ferdinand is improving, an official bulletin Saturday afternoon states. The bulletin says: The amelioration shown Friday is

more pronounced. Respiration 26:

pulse 90; temperature \$5.4 centigrade

### (about 97 fahrenheit.) BY JAP EARTHQUAKE

Tekio-(P)-A minor earthquake shock occurred. Friday in the Tango.

### SHERIFF ASKS SMALL TO HOLD TROOPS READY

Thompson Partisan Charges Friends of Mayor Dever Incite Race Hatred

POLICE ARMY ON GUARD

Force of 7,000 Men Will Be on Duty Tuesday, Police 🗔 Chief Declares

Chicago - (A)-Chicago's mayoralty campaign, which so far had largely been confined to the calling of names entered a more serious phase Sature day when Sheriff Charles E. Graydon called upon Governor Small to hold himself in readiness for an appeal for troops. The sheriff, a partisan of Villiam Hale Thompson, Republican andidate, charged that friends of Mayor Dever had been trying to incite a race riot here to aid the Dever campaign. He also said he had evidence that Michael L. Igoe, minorty house leader, was responsible fo**r cir**: culation of a spurious letter, purporting to have been issued by Mr. Thompson, and inviting about 10,000 Negroes to meet him at a loop hote!

CALL LARGE POLICE FORCE Attorney General Oscar E. Carl trom, following conference with the sheriff and Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, the latter one of the principal Thompson backers, supplemented the Graydon message with a telegram to the governor, making similar charges and announcing the situation, Madison-(P)-Sessions punctuated would be presented to the grand jury;

Whether or not troops are called: Chicago next Tuesday probably will use armed men on a scale never before known at a municipal election: More than 7,000 policemen will be on duty. Chief of Police Morgan Collins announced. The police program calls for 250 squads in automobiles; 35

### EARLY WILSON AIDE, DIES

Newark, N. J .- (A)-James Smith,

night, aged 76. Beginning work as a grocery clerk; the United States senate and helped engineer the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as governor of New Jersey, which eventually led to the presidency.

#### WIDOW SUES PARENTS OF HER HUSBAND'S SLAYER

Madison-(P)-Mrs. Ida Henderson, Vegress, Saturday filed suit for an ndeterminate amount against Charles Nelson and Mrs. Virginia Nelson, parents of Harvey Nelson, who on March 5 killed the husband and son of Mrs. Henderson. Nelson committed suicide

after he was hunted by a posse for several hours after the killings. In the preliminary affidavit Mrs. Henderson charged that Nelson was insane at the time of the crime and was supposed to be under contori of was supposed to which the prisoners his parents. The affidavit after behad been made by a discharged prison ing accepted in court ordered the

### ANOTHER LEG OF FLIGHT

Galvesion. Texas -- (P)-Francesco De Pinedo, Italian flier, landed at Galveston at 10:30 A. M. Saturday on the New Orleans to Galveston leg of his four continent flight.

The air veyage from New Orleans was made without mishap. De Pinede was escorted into Galveston by three airplanes from the Third attack group from Ft. Crockett.

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### 12,000 AMERICAN MISSIONARIES I N

Mission Workers Make Up Biggest Class of Americans VEGETABLE PRICES Living in China

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The 12,000 or more American citizens resident in China Heavier Demand for Fresh are divided about as follows in respect to sex and interest, according to consular registration figures: Wo Chil-

|                              |     | men  |     |
|------------------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Missionaries 13              | 600 | 2500 | 21  |
| Business                     | :00 | -700 | 6   |
| Professional                 | (H) | 190  | 1   |
| U. S. government service     |     | 100  | :   |
| Chinese government service ? | 00  | 75   | ,   |
| 11(3)                        | 00  | 250  | 6   |
| Unregistered at consu-       | 1.1 | hand | 104 |

The largest American population, of course, is at Shanghar, with 4000. More than half the Americans enin mercantile pursuit in China are located there and the next largest quota of them is found in the Peking-Tientsm district, with 400. Hankow is third in this respect and Hongkong fourth. The greatest number of American professional men is found at Peking, where are the Rockefeller Foundation's medical school and

MANY WOMEN THERE

The American population of the country has quadrupled during the last 20 years and it is interesting to note that there are 4000 women, some 1600 of whom are unmarried.

There are 617 American firms in China, according to Julean Arnold, Department of Commerce attache at Shanghai, who has compiled the figguers, and 300 are in Shanghai.

All these Americans and their firms are under the jurisdiction of courts created by extraterritoriality of which much has already been heard, and apiece. Grape fruit retails at from and much more is likely to be heard before The Chinese get through. Chinese law is applied in cases of Chinese defendants and generally for defendants of nationalities not enjoying ex-

Defendants enjoying extraterritorial rights come under laws of their own countries. The plaintiff's nationality is always immaterial in determining the law. Trials are held in the court of the district magistrate having jurisdiction over the defendant.

In some ports, where there are numerous foreign claims against Chinese, special courts have been cerated, the best known of which is the International Mixed Court at Shanghai, which hears the claims of American citizens against Chinese in that dis-

There is no trial by jury in our Chinese judicial system.

There is a consular court for each of the cighteen American consular dis tricts; in China, with a consular officer as judge. Their jurisdiction is limited in criminal cases in which the penalty \$100 fine and to ciivl cases involving no more than \$500.

More important cases, as well as appeals from consular courts, go to the United States court for China, which has headquarters in Shanghai, and also sits in Hankow, Tientsin and Conton each year. Appeal can be taken from this court to the U.S. circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. The British system of extraterritorial courts is much similar to our own

and the ultimate appeal winds up at privy council in London.
WORK THROUGH CONSULS

American claims against Chines are taken up through the American consulates, whose officials communi cate with the Chinese authorities and often settle the cases without trial. Our extraterritoriality treaty, with China, drafted by Caleb Cushing and signed in 1844, provides that "citizens of the United States who may commit any crime in China shall be subject to the tried and punished only by the consul, or other public functionary of the United States thereto authorized according to the laws of the United

In all extraterritorial courts, the test of jurisdiction is the nationality

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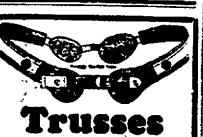
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### INCREASE SLIGHTLY

Product Boosts Cost. Dealers Report

Vegetables on the Appleton market have increased slightly in price during they once were, nevertheless there the last week due to the slight rise on the Chicago market, according to local fruit and vegetable dealers. The ier demand for fresh vegetables, dealers say. This is the season when the regetable demand always increases. New potatoes, at two pounds for 25

cents, probably feature the market. They are from Florida. The price probably will drop soon as the potato crep into other southern state soon will be on the market. Old potatoes sell at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel and size were common in the days when sweet polatoes at two pounds for 25 Parsnips sell at three pounds for 25

ents and asparagus at 25 cents a bunch. Leaf lettuce sells at 10 cents a bunch and head lettuce at from 6 to cents a pound and red cabbage at rom 10 to 13 cents. Turnips retail at 10 cents; green onions, 10 cents; radishes, 10 cents; green beans, 35 cents; cents: peppers, 10 cents: cucumbers, 35

Fresh horse raddish sells at 30 cents | tigo. a pound and water cress at from 15 to 25 cents. rom 25 to 50 cents. It is of extra

fine quality. Strawberries sell at 35 cents a box and cocoanuts at from 15 to 20 cents 75 cents to \$1.50 a dozen and oranges rom 25 cents to \$1 per dozen.

Dinner-noon and night, 50c. Methodist Church. Tues., April Visit the quaint shops.

### Knowledge And Skill Is Required To Catch Trout

The opening of the brook trous possed of sufficient skill to take fish season is but a few weeks off. We are therefrom, and do it regularly, being frequently asked where good On the Rat River, as on many other trout fishing can be had. That is streams which require early fishing. somewhat of a difficult question to owing to the absence of natural flies answer for the reason that the quali- warms or minnows bring best results ty of success to be had depends large. Night crawlers are better than the upon the ability or skill of the angler. Formerly it was no trick for used on a number 4 or 5 hook. the veriest amateur to bring back a minnows are used they should be ac creel full of these fine fish. Condicompained by a small spinner. tions have changed, however. Nowadays it requires a knowledge of where to go, and skill on the part of

But the trout are still with us. We admit they are not as plentiful as are yet enough of them to satisfy any possesses the requisite knowledge of conditions and the right degree of skill when he is on the stream.

As a rule the trout taken nowaday run smaller than they did some years back. By that we mean that fewer large fish are taken than were in the days of plenty. Then we considered our catch hardly worth mentioning unless they measured twelve inches or better. A trout of fourteen inches will weigh one pound. Fish of this we regularly fished the Rat River near Blackwell. That stream is still good, but it must be fished very early in the season to insure fish of good

It was my good fortune to be one of the first "city" fishermen to visit although its representatives could not this stream. In fact our party pioneered this water and pointed out the way for those who followed. We took string beans, 35 cents; green peas, 35 many fine fish from the rapids which begin about two miles from Blackwell cents; carrots, 10 cents; spinach, 20 and continue in stretches well down

On one occasion three of us landed New cauliflower retails at 21 trout measuring from 14 mehes up Smith. American legion. The committed weights and measures, is inspecting The largest one I caught weighed tee will report at the next meeting on the pumps before they are placed in three pounds and four ounces. These fish were all Speckled trout, Fontinalis, with the exception of one-that being a Rainbow. That is a peculiarity of the Raf River. In all my years of fishing that stream, that was the only Rainbow I ever took from its

common angle warm, and should be

fairminded weilder of the rod who Herbert Voecks Elected President of Summer Sports Organization

> clans for one or two softball leagues: for this summer at a meeting Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Organizations represented were Pettibone-Peabedy Co., August Brandt Co., this manner the entire boulevard can Co. D of the national guard, Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., Appleton be improved on a uniform basis. Post-Crescent, American legion, Lions club, Badger Printing Co. and the Bankers. A tenth team, the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power Co., was added by telephone.

be present. A softball association was formed. Herbert Voccks of the Bankers was elected president and John Wissman of the Bankers, secretary-treasurer A rules and by-laws committee was appointed, consisting of Philip Jacob-

A financial report of the 1926 Twi light league was made by Earl Mcsecretary-treasurer of the Court.

Thursday evening.

### 27 LIGHTS WILL **ILLUMINATE ALL** OF S. CHERRY-ST

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eight of which will burn all night, are lighting system of S. Cherry-st bouleounce at its last meeting and it is robable that advertising for bids for the works will be discussed at the next eeting. The system will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The lights will be situated about 125 feet apart except at corners where they will be placed closer. Five lights will be placed on the south end of the boulevard in Winnebago-co. The council probably will appoint a committee to confer with the Winnebago-co of industries and organizations started licials relative to having the county turn over the care of their section of the boulevard to the city. Grass will be planted and the entire

boulevard will be kept in repair if the county deeds the land to Appleton. In All night lights will be located at the south end of the boulevard, at the crossing of Cherry-st and W. Seymour st, and the junction of the street with

#### INSTALL GAS PUMPS AT FILLING STATION

ing installed at the Collip-Vogel Filling son, Badger Printing Co.; Edward station and Tire shop at 227 W. Col-Sternard, PostCrescent; and Leslie lege-ave. Joseph Hodgins, city sealer

teams though more are expected. Th league; at, that time and manager of association still is open to more teams the Interlake team. It was decided and managers are urged to get their to use the surplus from last year to entires in. The teams which had mer start the 1927 league. Of the ten or at Thursday's meeting will be given We frequently hear the remark that ganizations represented seven or the first chances of joining the league

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### 350 ROTARIANS TO HELP CELEBRATE **CLUB ANNIVERSARY**

International President of Rotary Is Chief Speaker at Banquet

Between 325 and 350 Rotarians from northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan are expected in Appleton Saturday night to help the local club celebrate its tenth anniversary. Harry Rogers, San Antonio, Texas, president of Rotary International, will be the guest of honor and will give the principal ad-

Up to Friday noon, approximate ly 300 reservations were made, according to Joseph Koffend, Jr. president of the local club, and many more were expected before Saturday night. Mr. Koffend will give the address of

welcome and he will introduce Harlowe Clark of Marquette, Mich., president of the tenth Rotary district, which include northern Wisconsin, and upper Michigan. Mr. Clark will preside at the organ which will follow the banquet.

Appleton Woman's club will serve the dinner at the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock. Mr. Rogers will arrive in Appleton via the Chicago and Northwestern railroad about 6 o'clock and will be met at the train by a local

Mr. Rogers will be escorted to a local hotel and then to the Masonic temple where the Rotarians will be gathered to meet him. During the banquet the Fullinwider String quartet will furnish music and shortly after dinner several selections will be sung by a male quartet from Lawrence college under the direction of Carl S. McKec. Mr. McKec also will lead the community singing.

Others who will give addresses are Lce C. Rasey of Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton and past governor of the Tenth district; James Crouch of thirteenth district; Herbert Laflin of Milwaukee, past governor of the thirteenth district.

The Appleton Rotary club was formed on March 8, 1917, according to Mr. Koffend and 13 charter members still are in the organization.

### FORMER RESIDENT SOUGHT FOR THEFT

Sheriffs Get Warrants for George Beckman, Wanted 1923. for Embezzlement, Deser-

Sheriffs of Outagamic and Marathon-cos have warrants for the arson, former Appleton man, for embezzlement, theft and deserting his

wife and children. giri/named Mamie Clifford, who clerkcar stolen from his employers, the Wisconsin Distributing Co. He also is hearing had vanished. charged with embezzling about \$634 from his employers.

Beckman is 34 years old, 5 feet inches tall, and about 160 pounds in weight. He has a fair complexion, light brown hair, worn short and in pompadour style, very course hair, light colored eyebrows which are

coarse and heavy. A deep wrinkle is noticeable on the right side of his face and he squints his eyes when he talks. He is bow legged, has large ankle bones, is quiet and reserved of manner, and gambles. drinks and smokes cigarets heavily. Ho is a poor penman, and is an habitual hanger on in pool rooms.

His companion Miss Clifford, is 23. feet 7 inches tall, and about 175 pounds in weight. She has a fair complexion, medium dark hair, and walks with a slight limp in her right

The car in which he left Wausau is a 1926 Ford coupe, motor number

#### COUNCILMEN WILL BE **GUESTS OF CHAMBER**

Members of the common council will be guests of the chamber of commerce at the annual dinner and meeting of the chamber on April 5, according to Hugh G. Corbett. secretary. Past presidents of the chamber from 1920 to 1927 also will be guests of honor. Acceptances of invitations are being received in large numbers according to Mr. Corbett. He has urged every chamber member to be present to hear reports of last year's work. This is one neeting of the year that should not bč missed, he pointed out.

New Barbershop Hugo Pankratz and Teny Natrop have formed a partnership and will he joint proprietors of the Hotel Both men Northern barber shop. were formerly employed at the Hotel Appleton shop.

#### THE PROTECTING ARM



JACK HOLT IN THIS SCENE FROM "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER" SEEMS READY TO PROTECT BETTY JEWEL FOR LIFE. THE PHOTO-PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

### Former Blind Girl Turns To Deep Religious Study

pect of worldwide interest because of person who was speaking. the uncanny powers attributed to her. Willetta Huggins has turned to reli- tamed the same result by placing, her gious study as the vocation of her hand on a person's chest, and she fi-

sin state school for the blind whose people's voices. apparent ability to "see" through her Watched closely by Superintendent senso of sniell and "hear" through Hooper and attaches of the school, the her sense of touch, baffled the scienti- girl appeared to possess other powers fic world which was frankly skeptical, which buffled those accustomed to is now living at Brooklyn, Mass. Miss dealing with the blind and deaf. She Waukesha, present governor of the Huggins, 22, with her eyesight and appeared to understand persons, hearing restored, is attending the through vibrations carried from the Christian Science Mother church in head of the speaker through a wooden Boston and studying for her life work pole which she grasped at the other las a practitioner. 🗠

> Guiding her career is Miss Lillian Miller, a practitioner, who became in | showed | herself possessed | of both terested in Willetta where she was a an extraordoinary sense of smell student at the school for the blind. In as well as touch. She maintained she her choice of a vocation may be seen could tell the color of yarn and other the influence of her contact with the materials by smelling, and did it with church, and her belief, expressed at eyes blindfolded, telling through feelthe time she recovered her/sight and the keenest controversy, many conhearing, that it was "a gift of God." tending that colors have no individual It was while with Miss Miller, that odor. the girl declared she found herself able to see and hear, in December, tions, with her ears closed and her

Doubted by the medical profession and described as a. "fake" by Prof.
Joseph Jastrow, University of Wisconsin psychologist after a cursory examination, the story of Willetta's achievements as a student at the jected to many tests, and was examinstate school for the blind, aroused inrest of George Beckman, alias Nel- terest in scientific circles throughout signans. Contrary to all medical knowlthe world.

Her condition gradually grew worse and in 1920 she was adjudged blind

/Morose and despondent over the dition, while Prof. Jastrow cited it in prospect of a life in darkness, the girl support of his statement that she had became a problem, according to the never been totally without her sight statements of J. T. Hooper, superindand hearing. tendent of the school. The following year a great change was wrought in attended high school at Chippewa

Chippewa Falls-(P)-Once the sub- | placing her hand on the larynx of the

Later experiments indicated she ob nally was given an acoustiphone, from The former student of the Wiscon- which she felt the vibrations from

As the case developed, Willetta

eyes blindofided, telling through feel-

She appeared before the Chicago Medical society, where she was subed by several psychologists and phyedge, the girl's case met with skepti-An orphan and partially blind from cism although arousing wide interest. birth, Willetta was found hving with She refused many offers to go on the Beckman, a fruit salesman is al- her grandmother at Chippewa Falls state but accepted none. Then she leged to have left his home at Wau- in 1915 and brought to the state returned from a Christmas vacation at said to have made its departure in a and deat by all the tests—generally confirmed her statements. Physicans used to determine whether sight and attributed the recovery of her sight and hearing to improved physical con-

> Leaving the school for the blind, she her mental condition when it was Falls for a year. Her ill health comfound that she could hear, through pelied her withdrawal, and she was

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ASSESS MACHINES

asked to help assess their cars this ear by filling out questionaires to be

aken by Miss Miller to St. Paul and then to Eau Claire, where they lived until coming to Brookline.

mailed by George Peotter, city assest chased. Tax payers are also asked to

"It is very necessary that these cards be filled out correctly and returned to this office as soon as nossible so that the tax rolls may be com-pleted." Mr. Peotter said. "It also is essential that the owner of the ear turned as soon as possible. fill out the cards so that all information is supplied correctly. It is difficult to make the annual assessments, are requested to either phone or write and the tax payers can give material

tion requested." In Milwaukce 25 per cent of all au-In Appleton, however, only 2 per schneider Furniture Co. cent are missed. A more thorough check is available here because the ity is smaller.

cylinders, number of passengers it carries, the style and when it was pur- sale At 1/2 Price.

report motor boats and motorcycles on these cards.

They are stamped and addressed to the city assessors to lessen the bother Some car owners are missed in making out the lists each year and these

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In filling out the cards the owner must give the make of car, number of cylinders, number of massengers it ful Hats from regular stock on

### POLICE SEEKING

Department Also Receives from Texas City

sier, Madison, a' salesman, who has at the top and is slightly gray, and police department. He was employed the knee. by the Business Men's Assurance Co. Little Paris Millinery Tonight of Kansas City, Mo., and was driving blue suit with a light, blue plu strip, and Monday. Special Sale in a Hupmobile sedan, engine number and a gray hat. He had on tan, \$2628, serial number 582322, and Wis-straight last shoes. He is a business consin license D 33.888.

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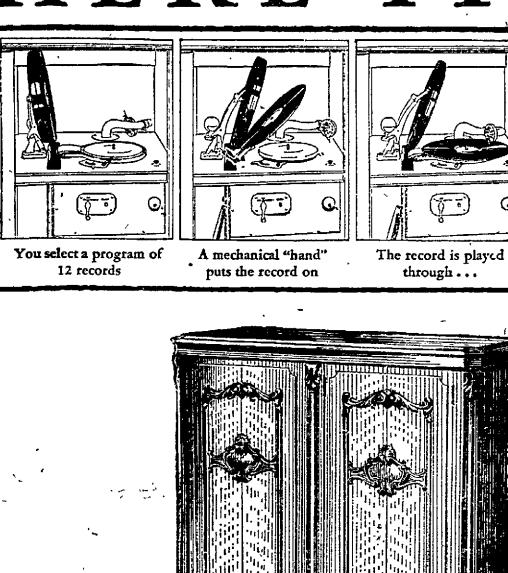
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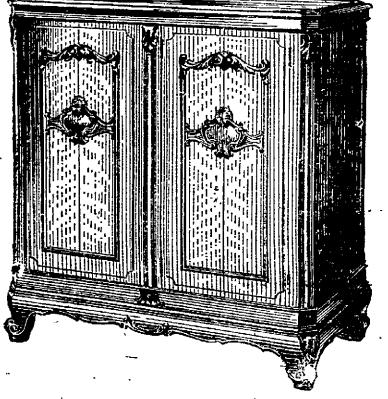
MADISON SALESMAN an olive green body and a black chasan olive green body and a black chas-

Police are asked to watch for him. epartment Also Receives Dallas, Texas, police also sent a description of Man Missing wheel from his home in that city Feb. 23 while suffering a nervous breakdown. He is 45 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tail, weighs 128 pounds, He A description of Franklin K. Gla- has medium brown hair which is thin

When last seen he was wearing a college teacher, and police thorughout He is 24 years old, 5 feet 11 inches the state are checking up on business

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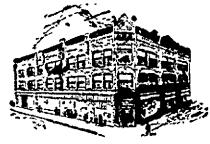
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SOCIETY

### **LEGION PREPARES** FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Menasha Will-Be in Charge of ₽øst :

nah will be followed out again this ries. year with Menasha in charge. Last C. year Neenah was in charge.

It was decided to give a series of G. Monday night dances at the city park W. again the coming season and Harold One Brand, was selected as chairman of the dance committee. The members decided to send s

team to the schafkopf tournament at Oshkosh Tuesday evening, April 5, and appointed I. T. Hill as captain. Anyone wishing to attend is requested to notify Mr. Hill before Monday night. Thirty-five members attended the meeting. The business session was followed by schafkopf after which lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Iriday, April 15.

#### EIGHT PERSONS APPLY FOR MOTORPOLICE JOB

Menasha-Eight persons have filed their applications for the position of motorcycle officer, according to W. J. Hahn, secretary of the fire and police commission, who announced that applications would be received until April 1. The commission will meet about the middle of April to examine the candidates and to recommend an appointment to the common council

#### RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT MANUFACTURERS

Menasha - R. C. Sanders of Chicago, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, Railway company and Paul Wilson, of Green Bay, division freight, agent, called on local manufacturers Friday. They were accompanied by W. I. Allen, local station agent for the company.

#### ARRANGE-CLINICS TO BATTLE DIPHTHERIA

Menasha-A schedule of anti-diphtheria clinics, a part of an extensive program being, undertaken by the small doses one week apart for three day, April 9.

### GO BACK ON THEIR JOBS Daniel's birthday annivers were laid for eight.

Menasha - Gus Herman and John 600 ROYAL NEIGHBORS Eckrich, local bridge tenders, again went on duty Monday with the opening of navigation. The former is ing charge of Tayco-st. bridge and the latter looks after Mill-st. bridge. Repairs on both structures have just been completed. So far no boats have passed through the canal.

### BOY SCOUTS OCCUPY NEW

Menasha-The boy scouts of the Congregational church which were without a home during the several the new Congregational church was building are now occupying their new gymnasium in the church and are meeting regularly each Monday evening. John Lloyd is scoutmaster. The troop is now one of the best couloned in the city.

#### SAWYER GETS CONTRACT TO BUILD NEW GARAGE

Menasha-A .E. Sawyer of Neenah has been awarded the contract for

### MENASHA POLICE MAKE

made in March according to the mon- Saturday night. thly report of Chief of Police James Lyman. Of this number eight were

### EXPECT U.S. HELP FOR

Washington, D. C., that the proposal by Stanley Morner: "Forsaken," Ger which will make it possible for Men- man folk song by the club; Baritone asha to receive federal aid in the con- solo, selected, by Alexius Baas; "The struction of its new Tayco-st. has Long Day Closes," by the club. These been, acted upon favorably. Madison and other selections will make up the also has given the bill favorable con-

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Mcasska - Mr. and Mrs. L. F. already taken possession. Mr. John-Jourdain attended the funeral of Mrs. son plans to continue his residence in Clevierse at Kankauna Saturday Menasha. morning.

James Burns of New London visited Menasha friends Priday,

building the new structure to be ditorium before a large audience. The erected by the Valley Inn Buick company at 27 Main-st. Menasha. The building will be 69 feet wide and 89 Vivian Gray. instructor of speech. The cast included Geneva Jensen. Robfeet long and will be equipped with a lert Gillispic, Wilda Wilson, Elenore 12 ARRESTS IN MARCH direction of Leslie Fadner. The high

will give a secred concert at 8 o'clos BUILDING TAYCO BRIDGE, Sunday evening in the Presbyteria church. No admission will be char-Menasha — Congressman Florian will be "Jubilate." Swedish vespe Lampert has received word from song: "Man of Serrow." a tenor sol program of the evening. The glee

> AT MILWAUKED MEETING Normali-George Kelly, City attor-

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| ď        | LEO         | POLI      | D CE   | ABS  |       |   |
| Lä<br>IS | Leopold     |           | 126    | 213  | 147   |   |
| ľ        | C. Bayer    |           | 177    | 177  | 174   |   |
| t.       | Hackstock   |           |        |      |       |   |
|          |             |           |        |      |       |   |
| •        | Totals      |           | 120    | 534  | 499   |   |
| 1        |             | HA        | RPS    |      |       |   |
| 1        | Alexander   | • • • • • | 172    | 236  | 202   | : |
| ,        | Meyer       |           | 174    | 183  | 187   |   |
|          |             |           |        |      |       |   |

| Mantner    | 204 | 193 | 181   | 164 |
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| Totals     |     |     | 570   | 504 |
| BRATW      | URS | TS  |       |     |
| Romnek     | 211 | 191 | 276   | 194 |
| G. Laux    | 171 | 171 | 171   | 171 |
| B. Erhardt | 192 | 186 | 170   | 196 |
| ,          |     |     |       |     |
| Totals     | 574 | 548 | 517   | 561 |
| MENASHA    |     |     |       |     |
| M. Malouf  | 175 | 205 | 1.1   | 187 |
|            |     |     | 4 7 4 | i   |

| n   | M. Malouf         |           | 175 | 205 | 1.1 | 187 |
|-----|-------------------|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| L.  | F. Langer         |           | 175 | 176 | 176 | 176 |
|     | E. Malouf         | · · · · · | 214 | 182 | 161 | 202 |
| _   | Totals            |           | 565 | 563 | 508 | 565 |
| 5.  | Henning Bleeker   | ENA       | H T | RIO |     |     |
| 1   | Henning           | 205       | 195 | 188 | 142 | 734 |
| . 1 | Bleeker           | 151       | 132 | 129 | 186 | 648 |
| t   | Bleeker<br>Muench | 125       | 217 | 209 | 277 | 362 |
| 1 ; |                   | 519       |     | 526 |     |     |

Kollnhauser 202 174 201 158 735 Herziger. .Totals .... 593 551 578 580 2302

FOUNTAIN GRILL TRIO

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Joseph Marteli was elect county school officials, to combat ed perfect of the newly organized diphtheria in the county, has been ar- lodge of Mystic Workers Wednesday ranged to be held at various centers night. Other officers elected were: in Winnebago co. in April and May. Monitor, James Willis; secretary, Ber-Tokin antitoxin will be used this the Finch; banker, Edgar, Grogan. A year at the clinics. It will be given in juvenile lodge will be organized Satur-

Menasha - Mrs. Frank A. Daniel VETERAN BRIDGETENDERS entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner matches to be rolled before the sea-Daniel's birthday anniversary. Cov- son ends which will find the Kleenex

Neenalt - A delegation of 609 Royal Neighbors of the Winnebago disconvention of the lodge April 28 in S. A. Cook armory. A class of 100 candidates will be initiated into the QUARTERS IN CHURCH order. This district include, camps at Ring. Pickett, Winneconne, Omro, Oshkosh, Menasha and Neenah, Preliminary steps will be taken to organize a county branch of the order. Mrs. Alice Nash of Minnesota, chairman of the board of supreme managers; Mrs. Clara Hoyt of Antigo, supreme receiver, and Ella Rexwinkle of Mad ison, state supervisor, are expected to attend the meeting.

#### LARGE CROWD ENJOYS SPEECH CLASS PLAY

Neenab-The first performance of Alice Sit by the Fire" by the High school speech class, was given Friday Eberlein, Joan Aylward, Glen Smith, Irene Hoyman, Abe Stone and Bernice Boerson. Special stage settings were made by pupils of the school under school orchestra furnished a program Menasha - Twelve arrests were the acts: The play will be repeated

#### charged with drunkenness, and the CARROLL COLLEGE GLEE other four were charged with miscel- CLUB IN SACRED CONCER

Necnah-Carroll college glee ch club members will be guests of the Young Peoples' society at a 6.33 dinner preceeding the program.

#### SELLS PHOTO STUDIO Menasha-Roy F. Johnson has sold his photograph studio at 194 Main-st to A. F. Andrew of Oshkosh, who has

The Rev. George Puts and Hubbard neg. and H. J. Zemlak, cay clerk Schiffer are Vanting Chicago friends spent Saturday in Milwaukee attend-Mrs. Philip Gaffney, who spent the mg a meeting at which the question winter with relatives at Madison, re- of relating bank takes in Wisconsin i was discussed.

### FACULTY BASKETBALLERS WHIP SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Neenah-The high school faculty Menasha - In the Three Man Maj. basketball team, composed of Ole Jor- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH or league Friday night the Harps genson, Dayton Nelhaus, Lyle Fest-Joint Program With Neenah made a clean sweep of the series with man, Lyall St. Louis, John Holzman Leopold Crabs; Pierce Brothers took and Gordon Albert, defeated the "Fou the Fountain Grill Shamrocks into Nom" tournament champion team camp for three games; the Menasha composed of Glenn Smith, Kenneth Menasha-Preliminary steps were Motor Cars split even with the Olson, Kolbe Breitenbach, Stridde, taken for the observance of Memorial Eratwursts; and the Neenah Trio also Hough. Gilhspie and Mueller, by a day at the meeting of Henry J. Lenz, broke even with the Fountain Grill score of 61 to 25 in a game Friday post of the American legion Friday Trio. J. Muench was the star of the afternoon at Kimberly high school evening at Eagle hall. The customary star of the evening with 277 for high gymnasium. The game was the re plan of a joint observance with Nee- individual game and \$52 for high se- sult of a challenge issued by the faculty team at the beginning of the tournament to play the winner. The 00 contest was referred by Willis Haase and John Schneller.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Betty-Blonk was sur prised Friday evening by a group of young people who called at her home on Higgins-ave to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Sylvester Voss, Herman Koerwitz, Miss Gertrude Zim dars and Mrs. Clarence Hanson.

Mrs. Harry Price was elected president of the Womens Tuesday club at the meeting at Neenah library. Others 193 elected were Mrs. E. M. Beeman, first 164 vice president; Mrs. D. W. Dunham, second vice president: Mrs. W. C. Wing, recording secretary : Mrs. C. E. Kimball, corresponding secretray; Mrs. T. D. Smith, treasurer.

Scribes from all camp-fire groups will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Young Womans club. Miss Beatrice Hyson, assistant guardian of the Katinonkwat, scribe of the Guardians association, will have charge of all camp-fire publicity, it was announced." Miss Clara Bloom, editor of the Neenah News and Times. will give suggestions on publicity at the meeting.

Mrs. William Kurtz entertained a group of ladies at cards Friday afternoon at her home on Sixth st. The time was spent in playing bridge. Mayew .... 197 190 187 218 792 Prizes were won by Mrs. John Herch-Krull ..... 194 187 190 204 775 er. Mrs. H. Hanson and Mrs. Louis

> The U-No Card club was entertained by Miss Elsie Schultz. Friday evening at her home 'on Division-st. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Meta Wolf and Mrs. Arthur Hass.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE Necuah-The teams of the Kimberis-Clark bowling league, rolled their weekly matches Friday evening at the Neenah alleys, there are two more team in the lead at the finish. In the

Friday night events the Kotex team won three from the Shippers: Accounting department won three from the Kımlark Rugs; Fillex won two EXPECTED AT CONVENTION the Kimlark Rugs; Fillex won two from the Kleenex and Neenah Mill team won two from the Laboratory team. Clancy rolled high series with a total of 640 points. Nelson rolled high trict is expected to attend the annual single game with a score of 239 points.

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| Kleenex       | 52   | 26  | -6       |
| Kotex         | 46   | 32  | .5       |
| Kimlark Rugs  |      | 37  | .5<br>.5 |
| Necnah Mills' | 38   | 40  | .4       |
| Fillex        |      | 40  | .4       |
| Accounting    | 35   | 43  | .4       |
| Laboratory    | 32   | 46  | .4       |
| Shipping      | 30   | 48  | .3       |
| Friday games: | •    |     |          |
| SHIPPERS      |      |     |          |
| Johnson       | 20.5 | 916 | 4        |

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| Johnson     |  | 216         | 1-   |
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| Bonini      | 201  | 201         | 15   |
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| Goldner<br>Henduckson | 232 | 163 | 15  |
| Koske                 | 172 | 172 | 17  |
| Kuchi                 | 135 | 200 | 27  |
| Totals                | 932 | 895 | 85  |
| FILLEX                |     |     |     |
| Larsen                | 155 | 159 | 14  |
| Gamsky                | 154 | 206 | 25  |
| La Fond               |     | 174 | 17  |
| Schrage               | 152 | 153 | 23  |
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| ಶಿತ   | A. Redin   | 221  | 175 |   |
| m,    | Williams   | 291  | 375 |   |
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| Williams  | -   |     | -                                       |
| Totels    |     | 366 |   |
| LABORATOI |     | 717 | • |
| Glomated  | 220 | 225 | 15                                      |
| Johnson   | 774 | 774 | 17                                      |
| Hawley    | 146 | 152 | 20                                      |
| Nelson    | 230 | 172 | 20                                      |
| Harwood   | 757 | 392 | 18                                      |
| Totals    |     | 965 |   |
| ACCOUNTIN | G   |     |   |
| Bort      | 170 | 376 |   |
| ius       | 171 | 171 | 17                                      |

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| Bart                                    | 170   | 374 |      |
| ing                                     | 172   | 171 | 171  |
| Ishman                                  | 177   | 377 | 177  |
| Kuchi                                   | 147   | 185 | 787  |
| Schmitzer                               | 159   | 295 | 3 47 |
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| Theslock   | 222    | 145 | 261   |
| Marin      | 154    | 128 | 1531  |
| Smith      |        |     |       |
|            |        |     | 1     |
| Totals     | 851    | 852 | 877   |

#### TWIN CITY **CHURCHES**

EPISCOPAL.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, April 3. \$300 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Church School. 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. Sunday School. 10:30 Examination pastor.. 7:30 Sacred Song Service firmation" by the pastor.

### M. Sunday School.

Morning service with sermon.

OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTHER-AN CHURCH-Isabella-st. J. A. Laison, Pastor. 9:00 A. M. English Sunday school, 10.00 A. M. English service. 11:00 A. M. Danish service. Saturday 9:00 A. M. Catechetical instruction. All are cordially

> TRINITY LUTHERAN CHUIXCH -The Rev. A. Froehlke, Pastor. 9:15 A. M. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Morning service with examination of confirmation class by the pastor. 2:90 P. M. Quarterly business meeting of congregation.

#### METHODIST FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, Neenah, Wisconsin, Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Pastor. Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:30 A. M Morning Worship, 19:30 A. M. Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Monday, 1st Each month. Ever Ready Bable Class, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, 11st Each month, Sunday School Board. 6:30 P. M. Official Board, 8:00 P. M. 3rd Each month, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 2:30 P. M. Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:15 P. M. Friday, 1st Each month, Ladies Aid Society, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subjects for April, 3rd, 1927. Morm-"Under Many Flags." "Bargain Religion."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Sunday School 9:45 A. M. More members wanted for our Bibleclass both old and young Sunday Service 10:45 A. M. Prof. Evereth Hall will condue services in the absence of Rev. Penhale Prof. Hall will-sing a solo accompanied on the Piano by Mist Hall. Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:30 under the auspices daughter, Mrs. George Elwers. of the young Folks club.

#### BAPTIST-

THE WHITING MEMORIAL BAP-TIST CHURCH — Sunday school. Authority of Christ." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Prayer meteing-Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir practice-Friday, 7:30 P. M. Womans Union will meet Wednesday afternoon to Bitsi. sew. Rev. U. E. Gibson, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Sunday School at 9:30. Four Departments Accommodations for everybody. Lesson "Peter becomes a disciple of Jesus" Come and study the Bible Sermon Theme "The words and Works of Jesus" Young People's meeting at 820 Francisco meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:39. Sponsored by the young women of the Church. John Best, Pas-

gelistic service conducted by the dent; Mr. Sizer, secretary, and Mr.

### **ANNUAL YACHT RACES**

Neenah-The annual regatta of the In land Lake Yachting association will be held on Lake Winnebago off the Nechah shore the third week in Augrs. The Nodacway Yacht club, which is sponsoring the regutta, will hold a meeting in the near future to make be seen on this end of the lake summer and it is understood that several new sailing yachts and cruisers will UNIVERSITY EDITORS make their appearance during the

### CITY GETS \$1,764.10

Nevnah-Cheeks totaling \$1,764.10 nid on different projects. Of the to- Dedicating the front rose to an tal \$1.031.79 was for state aid to "April fool edition" the student editors aid on different projects. Of the tostreets: the manual training depart- relegated more important nears to the ment received \$100.70 and the com- background. In the headline story anmercial course at high school, receiv- nouncing the closing of the school the

#### OSHKOSH SCOUTS WIN FROM NEENAH, TROOP

Normali - Troop No. 8 of Ochkosh The MCChan troop part in knot tying, ical near trops and first ald cial functions."

work. The boys drove to Oshkosh in their truck "Spring Fever."

The suicide story "confirmed the rumor of Kupenhelmer being dead and

#### BUILD SIDETRACK Meansha-The Chicago, Milwaukee

St. Paul & Pacific Railway company is how two new tracks parallel with the "" which will be used for aren's fresh. are unished work upon a new side- morning. track for the Paper Roll Plug com- ANGRY COSTUMER: What counpany plant will be commenced.

### SHATTUCK IS REELECTED HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Necnah - S. F. Shattuck was reelected general superintendent of the Presbyterlan Sunday school Friday mening at the annual meeting of all departments which followed a dinner at the church dining room. Others reelected were F. W. Bentzen, general secretary and treasurer: Wheeler IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Dunn, assisteant secretary and trea-The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. 9:30 surer; E. A. Severson, adult superintendent; Mrs. Hugh Roberts, young of children for confirmation by the peoples department adult advisor; George E Sande, intermediate superby the Choir. Sermon on "Con- intendent: Mrs. Agnes Sorenson, jun-10d superIntednent; Miss Anna L. Proctor, primary superintendent; Mrs ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN Charles Sherman, beginners superin-CHURCH. No pastor of present. tendent: Miss Elizabeth Babcock, Speaker supplied by synod. 9:15 A. cradle roll superintendent Miss Mary 10200 A. M. Larson, home department superintendent.

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mc, and Mrs. Melvin Stilp of Milwaukee, are spending a few days aith Necnah relatives.

Mrs. Ella Klimeck is visiting relatives in Milwaukee over the weekend. Leorman Bradke who has been spending his spring vacation with his patents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke, Washington-ave, will return Sunday ifternoon to his studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering in Milwaukee Lester Eberlein will return Sunday o Carroll college after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. August Eberlein. Y .S. Korotev is ill at his home of Nicelet-blvd. Mrs. Chris Nelson is visiting her

laugh er in Chicasta. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galford are visig relatives in Lincoln, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gear and Mrs. Jennie Harford left Saturday on an extended visit with relatives in the vestern states. 🥆

Armond Gerhardt has returned from visit with relatives in Wisconsin tion.

Everell Pelton and Clarence Wal-

spend the weekend with relatives. college Sunday after spending a few ment, the first to have won the covet days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rasmussen.

Mrs. O. T. Thompson is spending the weekend with Milwaukee relatives. Mrs. George Kneister of Rhinelander, is visiting at the home of her Mrs. W. Hale, 81, was taken to

Theda Clark hospital Friday evening with a fractured hip received in a fall at her home. Mrs. Alfred Ginnow submitted to an

Mrs. Wilham Roblee, route 10, is at ident. Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Nick Kramer had her tonsile removed Saturday at Theda Clark hos-Miss Lucille Baer had her tonsils re-

moved Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital. James II. Wright of Kalamazoo Mich., is spending the weekend with Xcenah relatives.

Kane Lodge Masons will meet Monday evening in regular session. Work in the third degree will be conducted.

### OFFIGERS OF DOTY CLUB

Neenah-Doty Tennis club stock lolders held their annual meeting Friday evening at Neenah city hall FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH, and reelected the directors and offi-The Rev. Alvin Rabehl, pastor, 9:39 cers. I. J. Stafford, Harry Williams, A. M. Bible School. 10:30 A. M. Eaton Sizer, Ambrose Owens and Morning worship with sermon on Mowrey Smith were reelected direc-"Cross Bearing" by the pastor, 6:45 tors; and they reelected Mr. Stafford. P. M. Bible Study. 7:30 P. M. Evan-president; Mr. Williams, vice president

Owens, treasurer.

The club decided to continue build ing courts on the tract of land on the Menasha side of the Island donated last year by the Smith brothers, and TO BE HELD IN AUGUST to make early arrangements for the annual tournaments.

#### HEADS FRATERNITY

Neerala -Silas Bylow, son of Mr. and Mas. Peter Bylow of Neenah, has been elected president of Gamma Phi Delta fraternity at Carroll college. He will be installed as head of the fraterplang. Several new power boats will nity at a special meeting Wednesday

### "KID" FOOTBALL TEAM

Madisora-(P)-The Wisconsin Daily Carlinal announced in their "April AS AID FROM STATE Showers" edition that the University would close down for the rest of the year, that Geo. Little, athletic director. cenied the rumor there would be a were received Saturday by Lawrence football team and that another stu-Lambert, city treasures from the state dent, Bishbone Kuppenheimer, class of covering Necnah's portion of state 37 has committed suicide.

> news item insisted this statement was made following an extended conference to climitate the most useless things in the pinicercity. The most utcless thing decided up-

on was the "Attendance at classes," The imaginery interview with Coach Little consisted of a statement, in Boy Scouts won the inter-troop con- part, which suggested it might be a 5 test kriday evening from Neensh darn good idea to forget about "foottroop No. 3 by a score of 35 to 14. ball" because it interferes with geolog-The Nectah troop part in knot tying, ical field trips and other important so-

> dying but the late victim refused to issue a statement to the press,"

#### A DISTANT ONE ANGRY COSTGMER. These eggs

stoings and which will be completed GROCER: Why, the boy just a nalout ten days. As soon as they brought them from the country this

### **AMERICAN LEGION** PROVING LEADER

statement in an article published in of the industry in Wisconsin. the Wisconsin Magazine.

partments the report says, "the Wisconsin American Legion, in order that head by the prisoner as he was leanwiesner, incumbent. There is a hot the work of adjusting compensations may be carried on more efficiently, has SEYMOUR SPEAKERS IN centralized a share of its energies in conducting a service department."

The extent of this work is seen in

the report that "last year the department Service Officer, James F. Burns Milwaukee handled 2,228 new cases These had to do with hospitalization. relief work, insurance bonus, legal aid. medical examinations and the like. "There is one activity of the American Legion that stands out prominently and that is achievement in community service. In this work it is recognized by other states as a pioneer

and leader. The Wisconsin department first attracted attention to this work ing the high school in which five orafirst attracted attention to this work ing the high school in which five ora-when Claudius Pendell former depart- tors took part. Claude Huth was GASOLINE TAXES ment commander offered a frophy to awarded first place, his subject being the post that would render the most "Subjugating the Phillipines; Wilsignal service to its community. The liam Shier, won second place with an first post to win the award was the oration on "Dead Upon the Field of one at Kenosha. After winning the honor," and Clarence Bronson took prize two years in succession, the post third place with "Hope of Peace. the little village of Valders, which select representative to particiwithin but a few months after its or- pate in a league oratorical and de ganization, built a record for commun-clamatory contest between the high ity service that drew national recogni-schools of Seymour, Menasha and

"The announcement by former na-Charles Sorenson, Jr., submitted to tional commander James A. Drain, of Margaret Holz, Black Creek. Arthur an operation for removal of his tonsils a silver loving cup to be awarded the Collor, Hortonville, Laura Holly, Kau-Saturday morning at Theda Clark hos- legion department that distinguishes itself above all others in the field of civic achievements, spurred Wisconbrun drove to Milwaukee Saturday to sin posts to renewed endeavor, with the result that the trophy is now in Alvin Rasmussen returns to Carroll the possession of the Badger depart ed honor.

"The Racine Legoin drumcorps Wisconsins' most famous band, is world known; four years in succession it was acclaimed the champion drum corps of America. This year it will lead the Wisconsin department in its pilgrimmage to the old battle scenes in France.

"Another champion is John B. Gay. Portage , who leads the nation as pre-mier pistol shot. And still another is Virs Adalin Maccalley, of Monomines 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 operation Saturday morning at Theda Mrs. Adalin Macauley. of Menominee.

## All Around Wisconsin

IN BADGER STATE the best solutions of beekeepers' mar-Ambolo's dinner had been servedket problems by James Gwin of Goth-Ambolo has been placed in solitary am, president of the Wisconsin State confinement, Beekeepers' association, at a meeting Organization is "Just Hitting of the Fond du Lac County Beckeep-Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin de-but supply and demand will always was thrown from the car. Snow prepartment of the American Legion, regulate the price, he asserted. The vented him from seeing the approachfamed in war, is proving itself a worthy leader in Wisconsin. This is a said by Mr. Gwin to be the backbone

Tony Ambolo, Chicago, charged with is going through its hoitest campaign That the organization is "just hit- thest of an automobile at Beloit, tried in recent years. It is the first election ing its stride," is evidenced by the ac- to break out of the Beloit jall, but since the commission form of governcomplishments listed in the article. In Sheriff H. B. McSeley over-powered ment was voted out. Candidates for speaking of the different state de him when George Ray, turnkey, shout- mayor are James H. McGillan, Frank

### **ELIMINATION CONTEST**

Seymour-In an elimination declamatory contest for eleven pupils the International Livestock exposiof the high school held in the audi- tion, has been sold by his Rock countorium here Friday night, Alice Tag- ty owners to former Gov. James Fergaret won first place her selection guson of Texas. The animal was was "Madam Butterfly", Erman Miel- bred by Will Payne on the Brown ke who won second place gave farm, near Janesville. Ferguson, who "Angel's Wickedness", and Virginia has never seen the bull, ordered it Taggart won third place with "Little through the Rock County Shippers"

Sister Snow." An oratorical contest also was held yielded the honor to the department in The purpose of these contests was

> Shiocton to be held here on April 8. The judges of both contests were kauna.

Other speakers in the oratorical coner. Beatrice Hogle, Alice Snell, Mildred Brady. Rosella Thompson, Alice Hill and Eunice Clough.

### Opens Cleaning Business

Louis Rechner, formerly day clerk at Hotel Appleton, will open a dry used for the construction and maintecleaning business on W. College-ave as soon as repairs have been completed on the building. He left his posi- cent on local roads. The remaining tion at the hotel April 1. Mr. Rechner 11 per cent was for the most part

Honolulu's new city hall will cost ta, \$4,304,688; Iowa, \$4,842,427 and

Advertising was offered as one of ing over to pick up dishes in which

Although his automobile was hurlers' association at Fond du Lac. Price ed about 300 feet when struck by a Its Stride," Says Magazine fixing was declared by Mr. Gwin to North Western passenger train at be "all bunk." Beckeepers have an Madison Harold Ambrect, the driver, idea that they ought always to get escaped with only minor bruises. The 20 cents per pound for their honey, car was demolished. Ambrect, 19,

> With 112 candidates for alderman and enough other candidates to bring the number to nearly 200, Green Bay fight on for supervisors, justices of the peace and police judge.

Snowbound, a 2-year-old milking shorthorn bull, winner of the grand championship at the Wisconsin State Fair last fall and junior champion of

### NET \$186,603,231

Nearly Eight Million Gallons **Consumed in States Impos**ing.Taxes

Washington — (P) — Gasoline taxes, imposed in all but four states, yielded a net revenue of \$186,603,231 last year. The bureau of public roads, in announcing statistics, said the collections indicated that nearly \$.000,000. est were Herbert Hanson and Ira 000 gallons of gasoline were consumed contest, Florence Doersch, Belle Fied-2,000,000,000 gallons additional were used in the four other states-Illinois. Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. The tax ranged from 1 to 5 cents a gallon.

Analysis of the disposition of the funds discloses that 89 per cent was nance of rural highways, 67 per cent on state highway systems and 22 per The next tax receipts by states in-

Wisconsin, \$5,209,805.

### Would You Buy Your Used Car Blindfold

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furned home Saturday.

### TATICAB DRIVER MAKES PLEA FOR ADMISSION IN UNION



Lovely Spain personified. Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin in the gorgeous mantilla she were at the Washington fiesta for the benefit of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Gilpin is the daughter of United States Senator L. D. Tyson, of Tennessee.



These twisted and staggering timbers, the gloomy skeleton of a build-Ing. are all that remained of a hospi-tal in Osaka, Japan, following the re- e versity trial of hunters at Middleton cent earthquake there. Survivors are climbing over the ruins looking for Stoney, near Bicester, in Oxfordshire, victims and trying to salvage belongings. The NEA Service picture was ' England, G. C. Glod on "Rainbow" rushed by fast steamship to San Francisco immediately after the disaster and forwarded to The Appleton Post Crescent by Telephoto.



Gen. Sun Chuan-fang was c 40 mander of the forces defending Shanghai from the Cantonese. But when the Nationalist armies got close enough that the whites of their eyes could be seen, the general gathered up his pretty, silken skirts and fled. This picture is a new one just re- midable proof. This is the free-booter's get-up in which Marie brightreived from Shanghal.



Judge Ignacio Haro, Mexican justice of the peace, finally submits to the camera he so studiously evaded after marrying the cloping Charlie Chaplin and Lata Grey in his home at Empalme, Sonora, Mexico. Here is the judge and his humble abode. Undoubtedly, they will come in for fremention at the forthcoming trial of Mrs. Chaplin's divorce suit.



After two years of wandering over America and Europe with her memory gone, Helen Hawker Perroyer and her son, Louis, four, pictured above, at last are at home with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Myers, in Chicago. Mrs. Berroyer was injured two years ago as she was boarding a train in New York. Her memory returned suddenly a few days ago

Three remarkable shots explaining why Edward of Wales and his fellow equestrians love to follow the hounds a-horse-taken at the Oxford Uni-

(below): Lieut. Col. N. V. Blacker on

"Gay Lad" (middle), and W. W. As-

tor on "Major."

Wanna play plunder? Who wouldn't if jolie Marie Conkwright was the

pirate? Very naturally, there are others who dispute the statement that

Marie is the prettiest model in New York but they'll have to present for-

ened the recent Illustriors' Lall in the metropolis.



Mary Ellen Henson, taxicab driver of San Antonio, Tex., sent in her picture - neat, isn't it?-with a plea for admission to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers. But Daniel J. Tobin, of Indianapolis, Ind., president, advised her to "try the Fol-



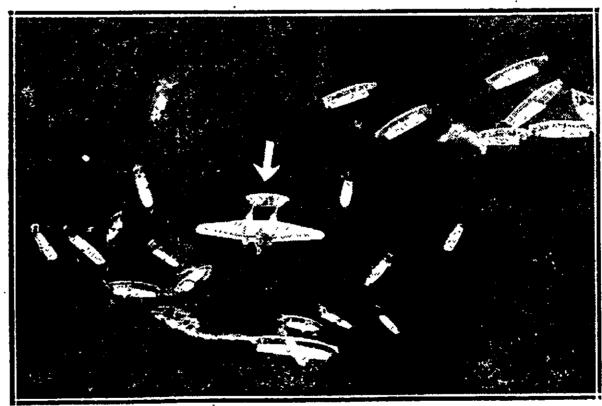
Chauncey M. Depew, veteran statesman and after-dinner speaker extraordmary, knows a good story. Also he knows good company, Here he is with Miss Wilma Rogero, brunet beauty, who is one of the candid-Fla. Depew is pr sident of the societ, sponsoring the celebration.



This lady has a chain on a scattered handful of places on the map, but so long as she smiles no one is apt to bring up geographical prejudices. against her. For stage use as a tango dancer she is called Mile. d'Argentina. But she was born in Madtid, appears now in Paris, has been a troop-? er all over Europe, and has designs upon America.



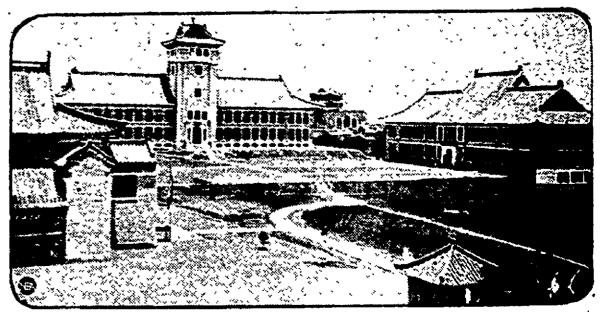
Signing up de poipers. Humberto J. Fugazy is shown here putting his, ates for queen of the annual Ponce John Hancock to the contract that binds Welterweight Champion Pete de Leon celebration at St. Augustine. Latzo to a titular bout at the Polo Grounds this spring with Joe Dundee. Standing, left to right, are Mike Latzo, the champ's brother; Paddy Mullin. his manager, and Lew Raymond, Fugazy's match-maker.



Like a great white gull swooping gracefully to the water, the intrepid Commander Pinedo, Italian flier, dropped his plane into the harbor, after flying across the Atlantic. The remarkable airplane picture at the left shows the big plane (ar arrow points to itt just after it touched the water. Harbor craft, also shown in the picture, gave the Italian a tumultuous welcome after his great feat. At the right, De Pinedo is shown in the cockpit of the big craf'. It is a monoplane, and the motors can be seen above De Pinede.



With a machine gun sitting on the 'rumble scat," these members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps axied a quelling attacks on the international settlement of the prize city of the Orient. The corps is a foreign business men's organization with a strength of 1500.



It was in the famous Nanking University (above) that 35 United States nationals found safety from the attacks of pillaging Cantonese soldiers and were later evacuated to men-o-war anchored off the waterfront The Rev. John E. Williams, first American civilian casualty of the war in China. reported to have been . "murdered in cold blood," was vice-chancellor of the university, Precisely where and how he met death early

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York - The newest gang in

And this crude satire on the gang

days of old should make many a gang-

The "Red Hookers" are made up

of youngsters, most of them about 14

years of age. They steal plumbing

and rob peddlers' carts for movie

money or the price of a pool game.

Their initiation ceremonies are pat-

terned from the nickel novels of yes-

teryear, consisting of drinking 12

glasses of wine while revolvers are

menacingly held over the heads of

They are a far cry from the bloody

days when the Hudson Dusters comb-

ed the back streets of Greenwich Vil-

lage or when Hell's Kitchen was well

A large number of these oldtime

gangsters, having grown up and be-

ster turn in his grave.

the new members.

is known as the "Red Hook bunch."

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#### THE CHINESE QUESTION

The thing that seems to be certain about China is that white political and military domination is at an end. The sun has set on foreign aggrandizement in the Orient. A generation and a half ago it looked as though the partition of China was inevitable. The war between Japan and Russia seemed to give it impetus. It, however, set Japan up in the place of Russia as one of the exploiters, and the alliance between Japan and Great Britain appeared to be another link in the chain that fettered China. Today the dreams that these developments seemed destined to realize are shattered. Chinese nationalism has finally asserted itself and is on the high road to supremacy. The foreigner may therefore as well pack up his claims and rights that would impair Chinese sovereignty and independence, and get out. That is what Great Britain along with other nations with holdings there will have to do. The status of the United States is dif-

ferent, and yet it is faced by a grave question of international policy. We have no spheres of influence in China, no ports, no concessions, no territorial holdings. Our activities there are entirely educational and commercial. The uncertainties of the new Chinese republic are great. Hostility to foreigners is pronounced. It may die down, but it may vent itself on foreign enterprises at any time in the future. Shall the United States cultivate commercial relations with China, or shall it not? If it does, it must carry with it the right and the obligation to protect commercial expansion. This is precisely the question that is involved in our relations with Mexico and Nicaragua. We cannot have commercial relations with China, or any other country of a similar character, without setting up extensive investments in the country itself. There must be branch agencies, sales agencies and all the other paraphernalia of trade and industry, banking facilities, warehouses, etc. In the matter of banking alone, it is necessary to set up a system that is responsible and solvent, to properly handle exchange and credit transactions. Very often native banking facilities do not suffice.' They certainly would not in a country like Nicaragua, and doubtless they will not in China. If we want trade with other countries, we have to meet these and other require-

There is an element in this country that seems to proceed on the assumption that we can engage in commerce with other nations by merely sending them goods and receiving their checks in settlement. They seem to think it unnecessary to have relations or investments in the country traded with that have to be pro-Stected. They know nothing of the way in which business there must be conducted. If we get into trouble with the country, when it goes on a rampage as a result of a revolution, they object to the protection of our commercial interests. Still, they want the trade. They realize that to prosper America, not merely for the manufacturer, but for labor, agriculture and other interests, foreign trade is of great importance to the United States. No enterprises in this country will build up extensive trade relations with other countries, involving as it does the risk of a large amount of capital that is at the mercy of adventurers and unstable governments, unless there is an accepted national policy of protecting our commercial expansion. Thus far we have followed that policy. The criticism of the present administration's acts relating to Mexico. Nicaragua and China involve precisely this policy. The critics want to abandon it. They have a sentimental and fallacious theory that to do so will bene-

fit other peoples and other nations. We must choose one course or the other. If we want to live wholly to ourselves, to confine industry and commerce within the borders of the United States, that is of course our privilege; but every one knows it is impossible economically and that it cannot be done. We are now producing far beyond our domestic needs, and we must have an outlet for our commerce and production or our prosperity will be wrecked.

If the United States were a militaristic nation, bent upon conquest, its foreign policy would be subject to an altogether different estimate. The fact that it is not, and that its dealings with other nations politically and with their nationals commercially are straightforward, honest and constructive, entitles it to demand respect and protection for its interests abroad. When the new China arises, we shall either stay out and let other nations enjoy a profitable trade with it or we shall go in and take our share. If we choose the latter course, we must be prepared to demand justice and square dealing on the part of both the Chinese government and the Chinese themselves, and to enforce these rights should it become necessary.

#### THE AMERICAN INCOME

The national income for 1926 was \$89,-682,000.000 or an average of \$2,010 among citizens gainfully employed, according to figures just issued by the National Bureau of Economic Research. This represents an annual increase of seven per cent for the years beginning with 1921, or a gain of some \$27,000,000,000 between 1921 and

The figures are quite reliable, since a number of dependable sources have supplied the basis for them. Railroad wage tables and farmers' income estimates by the department of agriculture were available and other compilations have been made of income tax payments which furnish interesting information on the condition of the American pocketbook.

According to the bureau's figures, the average price of staple goods last year was slightly less than five years ago and the purchasing power per capita income has risen 36 per cent. Last year the number of those gainfully employed was 44.600.000 out of a population estimated at 115,000,000. All of them earned some kind of direct income and the average income of these 44,600.000 was \$2,010 on the basis laid down by the bureau. This, however, is not the whole story, for the \$2,010, expressed in the terms of a dollar's purchasing power in 1913, represented a gain from \$947 in 1917 to \$1.186 last

Our increase in average income has been matched by an increase in average efficiency. Despite the constantly growing population and the relatively inelastic nature of our natural resources, new inventions and greater skill and organization are enabling the average American to progress steadily upward in economic welfare. Our capacity for production is far ahead of our immediate needs and is likely to so continue for some time, thus providing us with an almost unlimited range for the expansion of our prosperity.

### OLD MASTERS

saw the huddled tenements arise. Here where the merry clover danced and shone prang agonies of iron and stone; There, where green Silence laughed or stood th thralled.

Cheap music blared and evil alleys sprawled. The roaring avenues, the shricking mills; Brothels and prisons on those kindly hills-The menace of these things swept over me; threatening, unconquerable sea . .

stirring landscape and a generous earth! reshening courage and benevolent mirth-And then the city. like a hideous sore Good God, and what is all this beauty for? —Louis Untermeyer: "Landscapes."

#### SOME FIGURES LIE

Figures don't lie; you can prove anything by O'Keefe were visitors at Kaukauna the previous statistics, according to a New York statistician, day. We wish the professor would provide us with the Miss Julia Day was visiting friends at Clinton figures that prove \$25.50 is too much for a piece ville. of felt with a feather in it just before Easter. . imong the early Greeks the wearing of breeches was a mark of slavery. But now the ladies are ing so that gos that was needed in different departstarting to wear the breeches, and if they're slaves ments would be supplied from their own plant, it then Nero was a cousin to Uncle Tom. . . The had been announced by officials, amazing revelation has just been announced that an intelligent man has a vocabulary of 5000 words. Froting that even a smart man occasionally muses three-inch putt. And, perhaps, that certain large fishes in the tropics climb trees.

Henry Ford's commissary sells chewing gum. meat, grocenes and other merchandise at cut rates. We suggest the slogan: EAT FORD SPAGHETTI AND SAVE MILES.

The movies must be emancipated, says Will Hays. and the subtitle writer who first thought up "Came the dawn" is the first guy we'd like to see them

Spring is the time of year when young men who go fishing for suckers just can't keep the trout off defeated by the Monroe team in the annual state

Brig. Gen. Reilly says the soldiers haven't barracks fit to live in. Maybe they're being sent to Sicarogua as a treat.

A man fought off two Chicago bandits to save 5 cents. He gave them no quarter,

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Erady. in care of this paper.

#### THE BEST AGE FOR PUNISHMENT How old should a child be when physical pun hment is administered by the good parent?

Is a child ever too young for physical punish-

When does a child outgrow the need for the use

of physical punishment? Some parents, teachers, physicians and child hysiene experts set arbitrary limits for the age for One of the foremost authorities on child hygiene, Dr. Smiley Blanton, says, "this varies with the intelligence and type of the child, but it is fairly safe to say that the child should not be given physical punishment before the second year nor after the eighth if the intelligence is normal. How sound and sensible Dr. Blanton's teachings are, any reader may see for himself by perusing Dr. Blanton's valuable article, "Training the Child o Obey," in the October, 1926, number of Hygea. Other forms of discipline are generally advised for older children, mainly psychological punishment such as withdrawal of privileges, denial of pleasures or luxuries, which the child has expected or anticipated, additional tasks for a certain period.

Of course these other forms of discipline are quite as useful in early childhood as physical punishment is, and as a rule the more competent the parent the more freely psychological punishment is used. Punishment of whatever sort has but one pur ose, and this a good parent cannot afford to lose sight of for an instant. Its sole purpose is to infliet pain or unhappiness which will be just a little greater than the pleasure or joy the child may have derived from the wrong act which brings the punshment. To this end the punishment, whether it be physical or psychological, must be short and sweet, that is, administer the whipping or the scolding or the penalty immediately or as soon as possible after the offense and make it sharp, and then orget it and go on as though nothing has happened. When the parent keeps a "grouch" or continues to manifest displeasure or disappointment or other unpleasant feeling toward the errant child, only evil comes of it. Whip the child if need e, but when the whipping is over, the incident should be completely wiped out of memory. Neither harp on it subsequently nor slobber over the child in maudhn sympathy, nor permit such conduct on he part of others. If the punishment is proper and just there can be no regret on the part of the parent and no resentment in the heart of the child. of course beatings given out of anger or a spirit of evenge are not proper punishment. Any parent with a fair conception of the value of discipline can ook back on his or her own childhood and recall with nothing but genuine love and admiration how ather or mother sometimes confessed that "this urts me as much as it does you." Punishment is parent's duty to his child.

It seems to me that for some offenses physical punishment is one of the best remedies even for children in their teens. I have repeatedly urged here the infliction of whippings on boys and girls for smoking. Not that smoking is such an enormous crime, but merely for the moral effect, or the ense. However, the weight of authority is clearly against me in this, and I defer to the experts. Maybe it doesn't matter much anyway, for the boy or girl who cultivates the smoking habit is in my judgment a hopeless proposition, a bad risk, a total loss—still. I think moderate smoking is harmless

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is a telescope hard on the eyes, one magnifying vent the pest's further spread into 25 times? Should one keep both eyes open? How about a compound microscope magnifying 60 to States. That the Situation is serious 250 times? Would such magnification show the red is shown by a poster widely distribblood corpuscies? What would be the smallest germ that could be seen with it? (P. L.)

Answer—I do not know about telescopes but the use of the microscope is no greater strain than corn crop. sewing or reading. Most microscopists find it easier o keep both eyes open. The magnification of 60 to expected to cooperate with the feder-250 diameters will show red corpuscles, but few it at and state authorities in fighting any disease germs. Magnification of 500 to 1.000 the pest, and are relied upon to clean liameters will show most disease germs.

A Cycle of Boils suffering from an endless succession of burn or plow under completely all boils. Please suggest some remedy or preventive. A corn stalks, stubble, cobs, and trash ombination of Epsom salts and cream of tartar is left in the fields, and to burn all corn highly recommended by Ben Told. Would it do any stalks, cobs, and trash in barnyards, good? Should I take a "blood purifler?" (H. C. H.) feedlots, stacks, or elsewhere, that Answer-No. Send a stamped enveloped with have not been shredded or made into

our address and repeat your request. Cancer What are the early symptoms of cancer of the paid for all that they do over and breast? Would like to know, that medical treat- above their normal farming operament may not be delayed. (R. M.)

Answer-And persistent lump or hard spotes ecially if it seems bound down-and not movable, for sweet corn. Those who fail to bit of everything except small arms should warrant immediate examination by your

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, April 5, 1902

The Vailey Iron works that day began the erec tion of a large cupola furnace to be used for the

molting of iron. Dinner was to be served for the first time in the new dining room at the Sherman house. The new addition included thirty new rooms beautifully fur-

Sherman R. Hopkins, one of the oldest resident of the state, died at his home in the town of Dale the previous Thursday after an illness of two weeks. He was 24 years old. Mrs. T. Belle, Mrs. D. McGinnis and Mrs. T.

A gas machine had been installed at the watch factory and pipes were laid throughout the build-

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, March 31, 1917

Roy Wood, 1977 Third-st, that day resigned his position with Saccker-Diderrich Co, to take a position with L. C. Heuer, undertaker at Chritonville. An Apple on chapter of the Red Cross had been organized and it was expected that it would be in craftiness that rivals ours, active operation in about a week. Officers of the local chapter were: President, A. M. Spencer: secretary, George F. Kull; treasurer, C. S. Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steele of New York. who were on their way home after spending a fev months in California, were visiting at the home of their son, J. D. Steele, Lawe-st. They had been res idents of Appleton about 29 years previous.

Appleton high school lost its chance to compete for the state basketball championship when it was waters. tournament at the armory the previous evening.

The score was 29 to 24. Miss Martha Verney, 811 North Division-st, en tertained a company of friends at a farenell party numbing cold, ice and snowy gales docks, as this pensive chap is doing, in honor of Miss Marcellite Hilfert who left that day to spend the winter months in the as though pondering whether, after for Milwaukes where she was to enter the training waters that harbor their summer school for nurses. Prizes at dire were won by Miss Hillert and Miss Myrtle Kranzusch.

Mrs. N. M. Ballard was to be herices to the Mon-Couldn't the Chinese get along some way without day club at her home on 681 Frankin-st, the fol-Howing Monday.

### The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring — Tra-La



### ASKIN WRITES TODAY

FIGHTING THE CORN BORER Washington D. C. - An undesirable alien, guilty of far worse things than moral turpitude, that succeeded in getting by the barriers of the United States and that now threatens almost irreparable damage is

the European corn borer that is being fought with every resource of the Department of Agriculture and similar state agencies.-At its last session Congress made a special appropriation of \$10,000,000 for carrying on this fight and the Government has been acquiring a vast array of equipment of all kinds for the campaign. May 1 has been set as the date when the infested area must be cleaned up.

This infested area, which runs to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mich-Illinois, Iowa, and other Corn Belt uted by the Department of Agriculture which says that the corn borer America's \$2,000,000,000 threatens

All farmers in the infested area are up their own premises. To do the work effectively they are directed to silage.

Farmers who do this work will be tions at a rate not to exceed \$2 per by the federal forces under the auagriculture, and the cost of the enindividuals on whose farms the work and rakes to crowbars and chains. is done. May 1 has been fixed as the date for the general inspection to de-LOCAL FIELD DEMONSTRATIONS

selection and operation of machinery effective in borer control are now until the first of next month as part heity campaign that is being put on extension agents. This campaign consists of educational field meetings activities of local and county committees in the interest of 'voluntary clean-up of the borer, supplying information to the press, and the distribution educational material through the extension forces: Dr. A. F. Woods, Director of Scien

ific Work, United States Department of Agriculture, has general direction of the campaign, with R. R. Kauffman as special assistant to have bout 60,000,000 acres, is largely in charge of business and fiscal matters. The Department Bureau of Engan, and Indiana, and it is hoped tomology has direct supervision and Washington. L. H. Worthly, who has een in charge of corn borer control work for the Government for the past eight years, heads the field organizwith headquarters at Toledo. ation

> The territory to be covered in the regulatory work has been divided into one district comprising Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, in charge of E. G. Brewer at Cleveland, and a 'second district comprising New York and Pennsylvania, in charge of H. N. Bartley at Erie. C. O. Reed, of Ohio State University, heads the engineer ing division, which will have charge of the inspection of machinery used in the campaign, the instruction of operators, the conditioning and opertion of machinery in the field, and the field like matters.

The equipment and supplies that have been purchased by the Department of Agriculture out of its tenacre for field corn and \$ per acre million-dollar fund includes a little comply with the regulations ,either and artillery. No attempt will be intentionally or unintentionally, will made to shoot the borer. But the list have their cleaning up done for them includes something like 1000 trucks of various sizes, 775 plows, 1250 tracthority of the state departments of tors, 800 stubble beaters, oil burning apparatus, burning carriages, miles of forced clean-up will be charged to the oil hose, and all incidentals from hoes HOW BORER HAS SPREAD

The European can borer was disnear Buffalo, N. Y. By 1921 small 1869.". numbers of them were found in Mich-Local field demonstration in the Igan and in Ohio along the south shore of Lake Eric, but they did not spread much the first year, it is being given and will be continued up stated. The pests got over into Can-

Agriculture was busy studying the an art in Manhattan, now finds 4900 borer and working out methods of persons actively employed at avoidfighting it. A laboratory was established at Sandusky, Ohio, and there was a field laboratory at Ailington Mass., where research work was carried on. In Massachusetts where the insect had two broods a year, whereas it has but one brood in the Middle West, it spread rapidly and did a great deal of damage to garden crops, especially to celery, beets, and beans Consumption of infested crops in such a manner that the insects are killed was found to be the effective method of combating them, although a great deal of experimenting was done in the way of bringing into the infested area other European insects that are the natural enemies of the borers. This is one of the modern practices of entomologists in fighting pests, and is in a way an exemplification of the theory, "set a thief to catch a thief. In the insect world usually one specles preys on other species, and when that the clean-up campaign will pre- conduct of the work with W. H. Lar- the parasites are not destructive to crops they can be used to advantage in the war science makes on the harmful ones.

During all this time the Eureau

During one summer more than a million individuals of a species of tack the corn borer, and from time to time there have been experiments with several other kinds of parasites.

In the present ag. essive cam paign which federal and state auth prities are waging against the borer however, it has been decided that the only sure means of climinating the pest is to burn or destroy everything on the farms that might afford the insects homes and systemance.

And by way of showing how the borer has spread and why it is such a menace to the corn-crop-of-the country if it is permitted to get a foothold, or a tochold, or whatever kind of a hold such a creature gets, in Illinois, Iowa, and other Corn Belt States, it may be noted that it has been found necessary', conduct the clean-up campaign in 42 counties in Ohio and in 23 counties in Michigan. In New York only 4 counties are included in the infested area, in Pennsylvania, 8, and in Indiana, 6.

A curlew recently shot at Shee more. Ireland, had on one of its legs termine whether the cleaning up has covered first in this country in east- an aluminum ring with the inscripbeen done voluntarily and effective- ern-Massachusetts and a little later tion: "Museum Goteborg, Sweden,

#### ing shown how unprofitable was their game, have become prosperous citi-One of the most feared gangsters in the Hell's Kitchen belt now thrives in a Ninth avenue business place on the very spot of one of his toughest An organization that works among the gangsters started with two or three, turned them into money-makers in the business world, and then sent them back to show the others how easy it was to be prosperous though honest. A few weeks ago I met a famous second-story worker at a dinner of the ex-gangsters. He was wearing a tailored business suit, was generally well groomed and not until after the dinner did I know his

Most of them considered gangsterism a matter of environment in youth. In the old days most gangsters died young. Twenty-five was a ripe old age, and those who survived outgrew their love of gun-play. There is one such out in the Bronx who now runs a bird and animal store. The serious profession of panhand-

of Entomology of the Department of ling, which has been lifted almost to. ing work.

For New York has long been recognized as the beggar's paradise. It is the "sucker" city of the nation for those artisans of the quick touch. The 12 special policemen who know eggars from alpha to omega can scarcely be expected to make sons in a single day, week or month. The mid-town section between Six-

tieth street, and Twentieth is the camping ground of most of this army. It works every imaginable scheme from the time-honered "Buddy can't you stake a guy to a cup a coffee" to the veteran who can throw his shoulder out of joint on a moment's

Investigation has shown practicalevery beggar in Manhattan to be faking. They would run at the idea.

of work. The best worker in many a year was, a fellow who pushed himself about on a little push-wagon. would start work every morning by checking his pair of very modern legs at Pennsylvania staartificial tion. Then he would roll himself parasite were imported from France about all day, returning to the check and liberated in Massachusetts to at- room, putting on his legs and hopping in a taxi.

### The Question Box

Q. By reason of a treaty or agreement of any kind with Japan and England or other powers, did the United States ever destroy any incomplete battleships? J. C. H.

A. The following is a list of those battleships and battle cruisers which were under construction and were scrapped under the provinsions of the Limitation of Armaments Conference: Battleships, Washington, Massachusetts, Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, North Carolina, and Montana. Battle cruisers. Constitution, United States, Constellation, and Ranger.

Q. Which races have contributed the greatest number of immigrants recently? R. M. F.

A. The principal races contributing immigrant aliens during 1926., were the German (6452), Irish (5440), Mexican (4750); English (4512), Cotch (3548) Scandinavian (1897), Italian (1609), and

### **UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE**

#### BIRDS WITH HUMAN TRAITS

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n

The more one studies wild birds and animals, the more he is impressed with the fact that they are in many ways like humans. They seem posses sed of the same elemental needs, are governed by the same emotions of love, anger, jealousy, greed or faithfulness, and often they display a Take, for instance those

front dwellers, the gulls, Just as there are some people to whom the mere mention of a snowstorm is abhorrent, so there are gulls that cannot bear the thought of winter. When the first cold storms of

late autumn sweep the bleak beaches, these birds depart for southern On the other hand, there are son people who revel in the snow and cold. So there are many gulls who seem to like winter. They brave

nesting rookeries. These winter residents gather in ing refuse for food. From time to waiting a meal of fish offal.



A Thoughtful Gull

time they perch on peats about the all, it is wise to spend winter in such an unfriendly climate.

If there are fishing boats plying great regiments along the water-jout of port, the gulls meet them fronts of cities, seeking bits of figat- wheeling overhead by thousand

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN and CARMELITA

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichag, an Oriental knife, and it has been bought on the board-

It is tearned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. He admits baying two knives but not the pichaq.

RIGGS, an architect. to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious French dells in Folsom's room.

been doing some blackmailing-ROBIN SEARS, Croydon's son, is worried now that suspicion is resting on his father. Riggs tells him he has learned that Croydon

Folsom's home.

CHAPTER XXXIV ever at Mr. Folsom's home?"; Angelica

"He was once, to my knowledge,"

exhibition of his art treasures. You know. Mr. Folsom traveled a lot and kill somebody with it? collected many things such as interest Mr. Sears. I remember seeing him at other time. Miss."

ters. I don't believe I know much the other stopped him. about detective work. And anyway, I don't believe Mr. Sears killed Mr. Fol- all you like to me, or to your father.

"I shouldn't think so, ma'am," and your views on detection in public." with that they were in sight of the Majusaca and Angel scurried off to her bathhouse.

the auction room, it was Robin who name doesn't write him down a mur-Demanding the proprietor, in a tone derer at all. He may be an antique

from Riggs, he asked for a private in- his real name and had his purchases On learning who he was, this was readily granted, and Mr. Giddings,

who represented the absent Mr. Bar chester, took them into a private of- quently chose to use it on somebody

of all the knives or daggers my fa- pon of his guilt, not realizing that it "I can tell you of most of them."

ed," Robin said, and, as the fire in his straight to Croydon Rochester Sears eye was growing brighter under the with this tale." irrtation of the other's suavity, Riggs took a hand.

tance of the sale," he suggested, "just usaca, two somewhat harassed looking

sleuths demanded and obtained audience with C. R. S. "Why the length of face?" Sear:

sked, looking at his son. "Be seated, my friend, and I'll tell you," returned Robin, looking back at him affectionately.

then prompted or corrected, by Tite Riggs, Robin gave his father a strict and full account of the inferview with the auctioneer. As the tale finished, Croydon Sears sat a full five minutes thinking.

They all sat down, and now and

Then, reaching out his hand for a yellow pad of telegram forms which was in a pigeon hole of the desk, he wrote out a message.

"Take it down to the desk, Robin, boy, and send it off. Leave Tite here now; indeed, the young face grew Read the thing as you go down." more composed as the situation seem-Robin did as bidden, and was more

"The police have interviewed you than slightly mystified to find the message was to his father's private as to all this?" he asked of Mr. secretary, and said: "Many times, especially in the last

"Rush Fleming Stone here as soon as possible."

Implicitly confident as Robin was of his father's innocence, it was a satislooked as he grasped the situation. To be sure, he had waited a few mo- mous detective, but his fine, clear eyes noon and night,

LITTLE JOE told Riggs.



sent a hurry call for a great and fafaction to note how the elder man had ments to consider: to be sure, he had

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thetic relation, and understanding interest in the affairs of

the family. And because of that he becomes a helping

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had shown no hint of fear or shame ATTENDS CONFERENCE and his face, though grave, was calm and serene as he looked at his son. "I've sent for Stone," Croydon Sears

"Fleming Stone!" are old friends, and I happen to know he is on vacation and I'm sure he will not only be glad to come to my assistance but he will enjoy a few days down here.'

"Your assistance?" and Tite Riggs looked frankly curious. murder Garrett Folsom, not that. But there are reasons, strong reasons, why I want the murderer found, the mys-

(To Be Continued) Wound a guilty man send for a famous detective to try to solve the mystery? And will Fleming Stone

Spring Bazaar — "The House Beautiful" Methodist Church-

### OF DIVISION WORKERS

Marshall Graff, district representa-"Yes. Not every one could command Extension division, returned Friday his services so quickly, but he and I from Madison where he attended an will not continue their school work. ers. Plans for future work of the district. division this year were formulated. The most important work is a high school survey which soon will be made

The survey takes in every senior.

They are asked what school the gradu- ZONING BOOK WRITTEN ate will attend next, when he will attend the school, the business or pro-(ession he will enter, what college en trance requirements he still needs, and work and vocational courses of busi-

Dr. William E. O'Keefe Dentist—X-Ray 221 Insurance Bldg.

### BY BUILDING INSPECTOR

A booklet entitled "Zoning and Its live of the University of Wisconsin matters of special correspondence Application to Appleton" has been prepared by Walter Zschaechner. ness and engineering for those who building insuector, and is ready for distribution. It contains a list of the important conference of division work. There are 103 high schools in this things that zoning does not do and also those it is expected to accomplish. The booklets will be given out by Mr. Zschaechner.

Parisiennes have a tiny-bonnet fad-

## City Election Notice

Tuesday, April 5th, 1927

### County of Outagamie SS City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the several wards and precincts of the city of Appleton on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1927, for the purpose of electing the following ward and city officers, viz: ALDERMEN for the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards and SUPERVISORS for the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards and three SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said election will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are as follows:

#### FIRST WARD

1st Precinct 1st Ward School Bldg., Franklin St. 2nd Precinct Store Bldg., 522 E. College Ave.

#### SECOND WARD

Armory G, 327 E. College Ave. 2nd Precinct Basement City Hall, S. Oneida St.

#### THIRD WARD

1st Precinct Reo Garage, 527 W. College Ave.

2nd Precinct Corner Spencer and Outagamie Sts.

#### FOURTH WARD

1st Precinct Maple Grove and Walter Ave. 2nd Precinct Fourth Ward School

#### FIFTH WARD

1st Precinct Public Serv. Bldg., Stock Fair Grounds 2nd Precinct Cor. Richmond and Washington Sts.

#### SIXTH WARD

1st Precinct 229 E. Commercial St.

808 N. Appleton St.

### List of Candidates ALDERMEN

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#### SECOND WARD

Pliny Earle Paul L. Sell

#### THIRD WARD

Walter H. Gmeiner Chas. F. Smith

#### **FOURTH WARD**

Robt, F. McGillan Cyril J. Wassenberg

### FIFTH WARD

Chas. Fose Wm. H. VanderHeyden

#### SIXTH WARD

J. H. Fiedler Philipp Vogt

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#### FOURTH WARD

John Tracy 🔌

### **FIFTH WARD**

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#### SIXTH WARD

L. C. Jens Fred A. Sievert

### SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

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John Trautman

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Mr. Croydon Sears." The list was interesting, though not long, and the net result of information was that Croydon Sears had bought. in all, six daggers of antique Oriental vorkmanship. Robin was amazed, for he knew o mly the two that were acknowledged at the inquest. But he preserved a quiet sternness

d to acquire seriousness.

"Why so much questioning?" put

"Because they want to be sure that

t was Mr. Sears who bought the dag-

ger that killed Mr. Folsom." Giddings

ceplied, straight-forwardly, "Of course,

that needn't mean that Mr. Sears used

t," he added quickly as he noted

"No, it needn't." said that young

"And have the police assured them

"We can't be positive," Giddings re-

turned. "When Mr. Sears came the

second time that evening he was not so much interested, for the sales were

of small lots or single pieces of small value. But he did pick up two or three numbers, one of which contained an

Because there was another bundle

or lot sold, which also contained an old richaq, and no one can say which was

the weapon later exhibited at the in-

'And who bought the other bundle?"

"I see," said Robin, thoughtfully.

"That we can't say. It was a strang-

"Then he's your murderer!" cried

Robin. "Of course, he'd give a ficti-

tious name, and, on the other hand, do

you suppose my father would be such

a fool as to buy a dagger here where

he is well known and then go out and

Mr. Giddings only murmured polite

words that sounded well but mean nothing, and the two went away and

"You see," began Robin eagerly, but

"Listen here, boy," Riggs said. "Say

or to your sweetheart, but don't air

"Just for one reason: that they are invariably wrong. For instance, the

derer at all. H emay be an antique

traced, could not put upon them the

exorbitant prices which he no doubt

plans to do. Next, granting your fa-

ther bought that dagger, and subse

that would not prove him a fool, be

er, and his name, though given, has

been found to be fictitious."

walked slowly toward home.

"Why not?"

nan with quiet simplicity.

selves?" asked Riggs.

wenty-four hours."

n Riggs.

lobin's face.

old pichaq."

quest."

tell us what your records charge

engages TITUS

Croydon Sears' initials are discovered in a notebook of Folsom's and Pelton thinks his uncle had

Sears had purchased-a third dag-ANGELICA FAIR, Robin's fiancee, questions ROSS, the dead man's former valet, who tells her he thinks Sears had visited at

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "You think! Don't you know? Don't you know whether Croydon Sears was

Fair insisted. replied Ross. 'What was the occasion?" 'It was a sort of reception. Miss Fair. Mr. Folsom was having a small

that time, but I'm not sure of any "Oh, well. I don't suppose it mat-

As Robin Sears and Riggs entered buyer of that bundle giving a fictitious

which brought him a warning nudge dealer in a small way, who, if he gave

"I'd like to know," Robin began, cause whoever did that killing depend-"if you'd be good enough to tell me ed on the sea to hide forever the wea-

was the reply. "but some small items are sold in bundles, as we call them. and so are not recorded individually." ground into the sand forever."
"I should think an antique dagger "Next. Riggs, old man." Robi of sufficient importance to be record- his jaws set like a fighter, we go

"Never mind the value or impor-

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would almost invariably be found."
"Then he WAS a fool." "No. I should have thought myself

that the heavy metal would have been

"Next, Riggs, old man," Robin said,

"We?" "Yes, sir, we." And so, on reaching the Hotel MajGvery l'AIGE <sup>a</sup> Style Leader...



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attention—nothing more.

ry with it the death penalty!"

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DINNER -- Fruit cocktail, cheese

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balanced meatless dinner menu for

spring. Although the beets are serv-

ed in an orange sauce the flavor of

In planning meals keep in mind, the

security of blending but not repeat-

ing flavors. Also guard against the

effect of dryness in the menu. Cheese

as croquettes or leaves do.

steamed dried apricots.

it cannot be poliched.

soume needs a creamed vegetable just

DRIED APRICOT BETTY

Two cups rolled toasted bread

tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups

Combine crumbs, sugar and melted

add a layer of fruit. Continue layer

for layer, making the last one of

rumbs until all is used. Cover dish

popovers, milk, coffee.

cot betty, milk, tea.

milk, coffee.

Faith looked long and intently at the a deceptively calm and reasonable "twelve good men and true" who had voice: at last been accepted by both the de- . May it please the Court and gentle fense and the prosecution, and sworn men of the jury: this defendant, Cherin by the clerk of the county court as ry Lane Wiley, has been indicted by jurors to pass upon the evidence in the Grand Jury of this county for the the case of "The State versus Cherry crime of murder in the first degree, al-

"I can pick 'em, can't I?" Cherry on the 25th day of November of this whispered to Faith, a low gurgle of year in this city and in this county, by laughter in her throat. "A sweet bunch striking the head of Ralph Cluny with of daddies, if I do say it myself. Look a heavy Chinese porcelain vase, fracat the red-headed old boy, agling me turing the skull of the said Ralph already! I'm going to have every last Cluny, and bringing about his death." one of these thrill-hungry old darlings in love with me before this case is over. You just watch me!"

"They look terribly bored to me, all paper at the press tables behind him except the red-headed man." Faith retorted. "I wonder if all juries look as if they were about to go to sleep, or as if they were low-grade morons."

"Churchill says no lawyer wants a smart jury." Cherry laughed, guardedly, behind her handkerchief, for she knew quite well that thirty pairs of eyes, belonging to as many reporters, were fixed upon her, and that her every expression was faithfully reported in every newspaper throughout the country. Our kind of people-all of them, darling." she went on exultantly, "Ordinary working peoplenot a rich man among them, thank heaven. Couldn't be better, I suppose, Anyway. Churchill's tickled to death. and Banning would be sore as a boiled owl, if he didn't feel cock-sure that he'll get a conviction anyway."

"Sh-h!" Faith warned her. "Banning's ready to make his opening adciress to the judge and jury. This is going to be hard, honey. He'll state his case, what he expects to prove, you know. Don't get angry, darling. Please: Hold tight to my hand."

When Banning began to speak, Jim Lane reached for one of Cherry's cold in little hands. Faith for the other, But Cherry raised her bright head gallantly, fixed her wide, childish eyes of gold fringed with bronze unwinkingly upon the wiry little district attorney. whose opening words were delivered in

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ciumbs. I cup granulated sugar. 2 Name ..... butter, mixing thoroughly. Put a lay-Sirect ...... er into a well-buttered baking dish and City ..... State .....

and bake in a slow oven. Serve warm The nickname "Quakers" was orig- not too hardly if my lady mother, the with whipped cream or hard sauce. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) inally applied to the Friends by one Queen, should sometimes treat you too loudly praised, the mother often Justice Bennett, Derloy (England) with severity. I do lesses h you to bear The black diamond is the only stone magistrate, in decision of George Fox, this with the more patience as I am omen. that is harder than the white, trans, the founder, because he admonished ever ready to suffer death for your. Toddy Sandwina, the heavyweight verent diamond. It is so hard that the magnetrate to "quake at the word sake. May God preserve year.

#### struggler with an obsession for luxury sidering our physical, mental and edu- her tennis costume to the opera? of which she could not even touch the cational make-up.

Then a relative left her money. She every conceivable corner of the globe. ceased her work and devoted time to complex, sticks its tongue out at him, spending. She had her car and trips and calls him a failure. and fine clothes. The money lasted a One sees an ent ire section of the

few years. When it was gone she paper given to advertising trips to walked into a rising tide and lay down, ever yeonceivable corner of the globe. Her story has been interpreted in We think the whole world is traveling every theme of human emotion. But but ourselves. most of us will pity her, because most of us know what it is to long for those ads—not people wanting luxury, but very things—and do without!— Most work—old people, sick people, men people are longing for something they with families. It tells another story. If can never have, perhaps not Mediter- our wanters have been working over-

such disastrous results. It is consid- a little while we're doing it?

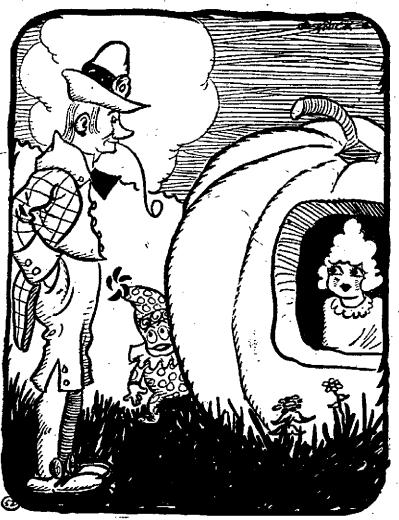
CHE had always been poor. Life ered the finest driving power in the had spelled failure. No matter world—this quality of wanting things A sing for every hour of the day. what work she took up she failed enough to work for them. If there is All around her, people were living in luxury. They had limousines with liv- repeated failure, two things may be eried chauscurs, took annual trips to wrong. Either our minds are so fothe Mediterranean or Bermuda or Ha- cused on the things we are going to sculptor-artist-barber, who has come wail, had homes in Florida, and lodges have as a result of work that we are to America, to glorify. "refine and incapacitated for that work, or we educate" the American bob. But she was an onlooker and a have ambitions out of all reason, con-

> One sees an entire section of the every hour of the day. They could so

But turn a page! Read the classified

ranean trips, but something equally time-enough to sour us so we can't see a spring robin-shouldn't we give Fortunately it does not always have ourselves a good moral kick and blush

### THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

at last. I think 'twas very fine of you to help me in my chase. now! I'll jump inside." And, when But, first of all please tell me who you he did, we Scouty found, 'twas just are, and what you plan to do." Scouty said. "We're Tinymites," a smile spread o'er her face.

"Oh, yes," she said. "Friend Mother Goose told me your band was running loose and looking all about her see another sight, just take that road I'd like to have you play with me. a pumpkin house. Walk straight. Let's run up to my house and see if You can't go wrong." we can't find amusement that will i bring you all much cheer."

So, off they all ran, up a hill. Course Clowny had to take a spill, Goodness knows, no matter where spread o'er his face. we travel to, you always have to fall." The climb was long, and rather hard, but soon they reached the in the next story.) small girl's yard, and Scouty, looking (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE little girl came running fast. just ahead, exclaimed, "What is that She said, "My gander's caught thing?" "Oh, don't you know?" at last. I think 'twas very someone replied. "Well watch me As an outdoor swing.

They all took turns and had much fun, and when the afternoon was done, the Tinies told the little girl they had to run along. Said she, "To land. I'm glad you stopped off here, off to the right. 'Twill lead you to

The funny pumpkin house was found, and, out in front, upon the ground, stood Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater, owner of the place. He kept and when he did he started rolling his wife inside, they say, for fear the foremost qualities required in a like a rubber ball. Wee Coppy caught that she would run away. And now him by the toes, and then he shouted, that she was safe and sound, a smile

(The Tinymites meet Margery Daw

### Love Letters Ot The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

GUSTAVUS II ADOLPHUS 1591-1632 sweet lady, in all ways your friend The Swedish King's youthful sweetheart, Ebba Brahe, was separated from him by his mother. My heart's prompting urgeth me to

Queen Christina. Finally, Gustavus married a princess, properly selected for him. Ebba wedded a man of her own station who had been conveniently provided in order to soothe her when she lost

Gustavus Adolphus to Ebba ionourable Lady, Heart's Darling

Minc... Deprived of occasion to hold converse with you owing to my enforced peedy departure. I now make bold to eddress this letter unto you, praying that you may bear me in remembrance what time my absence shall endure, and, likewise, that you may

Lord God Almighty your soul for its devoted friend, salvation, your body for its health, and me for an abiding place within your heart. Farewell, my dearest, weetest, lady-love. Beware of false people and their tongues; and take it

Gustat Adolf Honourable Lady, Heart's Darling

onfess, best beloved, that it would have given me great solace to indite a etter unto you, to the end that I might not vanish from your memory during my long absence, and that I might be blessed with preservation I daily pray to God with all devoutness. I am plunged in deepest doubt, my

best beloved sweetheart, because your latest script did reveal a vast difference in your manner of writing. whence I imagined you inclined to abandon me, had it not been for your plighted word. For this, and still another reason, heart's darling, did I so long keep from writing; neither would accept the faithful love I feel for you. that a good opportunity hath arisen. I now venture so to do were it not Futhermore, I beg you to fulfil the Thus, as I know this present letter promise you did make me, and to appromise you did make me, and to apprise me whether you have taken hands, I desire to remind you once speech with your father; for this year again of your promise to love me and condescension will I repay you with me alone among men; and I carnestly me alone among men; and I carnestly all due love, loyalty and devotedness. do hope, and passionately beseech you Whereas, since time is denied to than you maintain changeless affecpursue my present writing further, tion unto me, even as I have ever hence, with loving and ever faithful been, and to my lost hour will steadheart I commend to the leaving of the fastly continue your most faithful and

Gustaf Adolf.

The Hindus believe that it brings person bad luck to be openly admired or praised. When a child is will heat it to countercate the ill-

I am, while I draw breath, by own his mother, the "strong woman," ament is used.

#### PARIS SCULPTOR SAYS WOMEN MUST CHANGE STYLE OF HEADDRESS MANY TIMES DURING DAY TO BE ELITE

DIFFERENT mode of hairdres-

Every bob suited to its wear-These seem to be the main slogans of Monsieur Antoine, Paris

"Would any woman of taste wear Antoine asked me rhetorically. course not. And yet thousands of women wear their hair the same way for

easily change it. "The hair is worn smoothly for the street, let us say. When Madame comes in she could fluff it up, put a curl here where there was none before, part it differently. So little trouble and such a difference! For evening a bandeau, or perhaps a tiara for formal wear. Or an elaborate headdress that would lend beauty and

dignity." The costume and the occasion determine the type of headdress, Antoine explained. And, of course, the type of individual whose hair is under advisement. For upon this one point Antoine is insistent. The American bob should have greater variety. Standardization may be all right for business, he said, but bobs! Ah! No where on earth is individuality more.

About seven years ago Antoine contrived the shingle bob, which eliminates the ugly, harsh back line and enhances the beauty of many a woman. He **al**so has ideas about beauty in general. He has evolved certain rules for make-up which he believes will bring dazzling beauty to women who follow them. Some of them he confined to me:

them from below. Point the eyebrows Rouge the cheeks only, carefully graduating the tint towards the ears. Choose your powder to match your natural tint Dark powders give a three miles long and several inches sophisticated expression and empa- in diameter, made and regularly used size the eyes.

"In roughng the lips, exaggerate the more perfect one, diminish the other. Wear much make up for evening! Nex: to none for sports. Outdoors, hardly touch the lips but brush the eyebrows well."

But of course hair is his specialty. He sees women as so many pieces of architecture and says harmony of the bob with the face, the character and build of its wearer is imperative.

"The very idea of the same cut for everyone is preposterous," he exclaimed. "How could old, young, slender, stout, all have the same bob suit them? Hair must be mold I to the head. I do not cut or dress hair. I sculpture it. Only by suitting the style of dress to the occasion and the type of cut to the wearer, can, real

#### GINGHAM ROOM NEW IDEA FOR SUMMER

**TOW** that the combination living dining room is the thing, wheth er from necessity or choice, quite the last word is the vogue for gingham drapes and upholstery. Naturally, the heavy upholstery textiles formerly used for living rooms would be quite out of place in a dining room. Food and velour don't mix. The dining room requires a lighter washable material. Yet with present living habits it must be colorful enough to suit the taste for protection you can have is to build the living room as well. SUNFAST NEWS

Interior decorators have discovered

there is nothing fugitive about colors in gingham. The threads are dyed be fore woven into the cloth, which makes it tubiast and sunfast, two of It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, helps to enrich the blood and to improve the living-dining room interior. Manufacturers are now producing a special grade of gingham especially for upholstery purposes in all the wanted shades and designs.

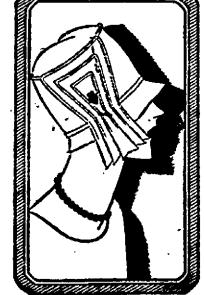
A charming living-dining room has the color scheme tied up with two ginghams. A golden yellow with a vermillion stripe is used for the window drapes, the mantel trim. the table runner and lamp shade. The other is a plaid effect in tones of red, orange green, yellow and black, and is used for the easy chair, the bench cover and the curtain to the three-cornere Normany cabinet. A red cornice over the window emphasizes the red stripe in the gingham.

A COLOR SCHEME An oatmeal wallpaper of mauve gray is used with plum colored rugs, the center rug, a dark plum, and a

small one in gray and plum. This

### Fashion Plaques

PLEATED HAT



Pleats and tucks are seen in many of the new hats. This grey felt has an unnusually elever arrangement of hoxer of Europe is being trained by both at one side. A small silver orn-



ANTOINE AT HIS "SCULPTURE."

gives a splendid background for the 10 or 12, and is especially designed for colors in the gingham. Maple furni- the living room. The long bench is a ture is used throughout. The center very useful as well as an ornamental table pulls out to a length capable of accessory as it takes the place of "Shade the eyes from above, darken comfortably seating a dinner party of many chairs at the table.

> by ants. Jerusalem recently had its first

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**PARTIES** 

### SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

### Set Date For Inspection Of Templars

The annual inspection of grand officers of Knights Templar lodge will take place at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29 on April 21 it was announced. A dinner probably will be served at 6:30 in honor of the grand officers and a program will be arranged to follow inspection.

Rank of knight will be conferred at the meeting on April 15. Sixteen members of the drill team met for practice at the regular meeting Friday night in Masonic temple. After the drill work, Knights of Malta degree was conferred. The drill team will meet for practice at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the temple and it is expected that several Neenah members will be

#### CARROLL CLUB IN SACRED CONCERT AT M. E. CHURĆH

A sacred concert by the Carrol College Men's Glee club will be sung at of the church, will lead the discus- assigned to each member of the Brothe twilight vesper services of the sion. First Methodist church at 4:39 Sunday afternoon. Alexius Baa is director of the club which is making its annual spring tour through Wiscon-

The program: "Jubilate" (Swedish Vesper Song) Glee Club

"Man of Sorrows" ..... Stanley Morner, Tenor "Forsaken" (German Folk Song) .

Glee Club "Solo—Selected Alexius Bass, Earitone "The Long Day Closes" .... Sullivan

Glee Club > Offertory-"Melody in E" Rachmaninoff Prof. John Ross Frampton --

### SIXTY PERSONS AT MEETING OF

Sixty persons, including 50 corps members and 10 comrades of the George D. Eggleston post of the the Republic public Friday afternoon in Eik hall. was announced. No special business was discussed at the bzusiness meeting.

Cavert, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. George to the church in a body. Caery, Miss Edith Fairbanks and Mrs. Mary Brown.

at 1:30 and of the Relief corps at meeting.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The J. J club met Friday evening atthe home of Miss Margaret Schultz 614 N. Morrison-st. After a short business meeting, cards were played. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Plaman and Miss Margaret Schneider.

St. Elizabeth club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Catholic home for a regular meeting. Routine business will be discussed.

Mrs. William Rounds, \$45 E. Altonst, was hostess to the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the regular meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ingold read, "This is Ireland."

the Scenes of the Opera" at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell. 1124 E. North-st. about 45 members. Assistant leostesses were Mrs. Demice Carneross. Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttrup, Mrs. Jane Frampcon, Mrc. Nellie Henbest, Mrs. Nettie Fullinwider and Miss Ethel Carter.

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh G. Corbett. \$14 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. R. C. Mullenix will have charge of the program on Life, Art and Letters of George Innes and George Innes, Jr.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Walker, E. Lawrencest. Mrs. Daisy Mcl'hecters will have charge of the pregram and will read. The Barbizon Painters."

Mrs. James B. Wagg. 900 E. Collegeare, will entertain the Novel-History club at 720 Monday evening. Mrs. William Digar will give "Parly

Wisconsin History." The County department of Appleton Womans club will meet on Saturday afternoon, April 2 at Appleton Womans clubhouse for its regular monthly business meeting. Officers for

### **CARD PARTIES**

the ensuing year will be elected.

Appleton Maennerchor will enter tain at an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Gil Myse hall. Schafkopf and dies will be played.

The regular weekly tournament of File Skut players will be held at 8 Hats from regular stock on Sale inspect the pump before it is placed the lexislature probably would be in night and Sunday, with mostly moder-Elk members are invited.

#### HOME BUILDERS ENTERTAINED AT "FIELD MEET"

The Home builders club of Memoria Presbyterian church entertained its members at a "field meet" Friday evening at the church. The club was divided into two teams, one captained Twenty members of the Auxiliary of by Mrs. Austin Ely and the other cap- Spanish American War Veterans at tained by Finley Martin. A relay race, tended the meeting Friday night at scooter race, potato and needle races the armory when Mrs. Ella Schoen of were among the features of the enter-Milwaukee, department president intainment. After the field meet, a short musical

program was given. A plane duct was ed. Prizes were won by Miss Florence played by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marty Hitchler and Mrs. Ella Schoen. and a piano and mandoin duet was given by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith Finley Martin sang a selection and MEN INTERVIEW was accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Martin. Luncheon was served after PROSPECTS FORwas accompanied on the plane by Mrs. the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chandler had charge of the 'entertainment

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Christ's Interpretation of Human Brotherhood will be the topic of the Brotherhood take charge of working Men's Sunday Morning club of First on prospective members for the Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday church, Lists of all those who are morning. D. H. E. Peabody, pastor planning to join the church will be

he discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the of George E. Wait, Jr. and Otto Tilly. First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. A topic from the Christian World will be chosen by the leader.

Preparations for Easter will be the topic presented by Arthur Smith at the devotional meeting of the High School Epworth league of the First Methodist curch at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. A social inecting and supper will precede the devotions Miss Jean Cannon will be hostess.

Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will be the speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 6:45 Sunday evening. Mrs. Suberlich will talk on What Is Real Christianity? Special music will be piano solos by Miss Augusta Bethke their wives were present. and soprano solos by Miss Viola RELIEF CORPS Wenzlaff. The stewardship committee man will direct the meeting. Miss charge of the kitchen preparations. Mabel Duwel will be the leader.

The quarterly business meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart and of the Neenah post attended the regular business and so-club rooms at the schoolhouse at 1:30 START CLASS FOR Catholic church will be held at the cial meeting of the Womans Relief Sunday afternoon. Important busi-Corps of the Grand Army of the Re- ness is scheduled for the meeting, it

The Christian Mothers society of After the meeting a social was St. Joseph church will approach Holy school gymnasium at 7:15 Monday conclusion. held and refreshments were served. Comunion in a body at the 8 o'clock held and refreshments were served. Common in a body at the so those Mrs. Anna Briese was chairman of the Sunday morning at St. Joseph Mys. Anna Briese was chairman of the social committee and was assist-church. The social will meet at 745 day evening class had too large an relationships, is often destructive of the social committee and was assist-church. The social will meet at 745 day evening class had too large an relationships, is often destructive of the social committee and was assist-church. The social committee and was assist-church. The social committee and was assist-church and sociology. Tredit may be transat the home of Miss Margaret Schultz enrollment to add more pupils, and cohesive spirit, of group loyalty, ferred back by the students to their on even the important measures being

Chapter T of the Womans Mission-Members of the Relief corps were ary society of Trinity English Lutherguests of the George D. Eggleston an church will meet at 7:30 Monday guests of the George D. Eggleston post at its meeting at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The local comrades will go to Neenah Saturday afternoon to atto Neenah Saturday afternoon to at- Tesch is captain of the chapter. Mostend the meeting of the Neenah post lem Women will be studied at the equipment for the class.

> The Junior Olive branch society will BOARD HAS RIGHT TO hold a regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Mt Olive Lutheran church. A social will follow the business meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Chirstian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church Miss Annette Post will lead the topic and will have charge of a special musical program.

### **PARTIES**

About 40 couples attended the dance ing party given by Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Old fashioned dances were among the features. Four tables of cards were in play. Music for dancing was furnished by the Berg orchestra Miss Mary Orbison read. "Behind D. F. Sharp was chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Melda Radtke, 1121 N. Superior-st, entertained at a silver shower Luncheen was served at 1 o'clock to Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Lenore Hegner, Bridge was played.

> Mrs. Clarence Schultz of Neenah and Mrs. W. C. Toll entertained at new general held the proposed insur- Lawrence. Mr. Rohan beheved, and Nieman and Alice Jamison of Greent 6 o'clock tex and bridge Friday ance of several million dellars worth the same emphasis on strength of ville. Several school children also evening at the home of the latter, of annuity board securities in the character is given by the faculty and appeared on the program. Plans are 512 N. Sampson-st. Prizes were won treasurer's office are secured by bonds administration as by Mrs. R. Ebben. Mrs. II. Scheil and and that the board need not insure lege generations. Mrs. H. DeBaufer.

#### Social Calendar For Monday

3:00-St. Elizabeth club. Catholic ieme, regular business meeting. 3:30-Tourists club, with Mrs. Katharino Walker. E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Daisy McPhecters, program.

7:30-Chapter T of the Womans Missionary society of Trinity English ture was shown under the auspices Lutheran church, with Mrs. Fred of Appleton Advertising club, Several Ernst, 800 N. Drew-st. S:00-Elk Skat players, Elk hall.

\$:00-Church council of Trinity English Lutheran church at church. regular monthly meeting.

Miss Erma Kingsbury, a graduate of Appleton high school with the class field, is spending the weekend with her committee in charge of the program. April instead. mother at 213 N. Mende-st.

Little Paris Millinery Tonight and Monday, Special Sale in at the Appleton Service garage, 116 go, notified the Illino's joint commit as the "high" passes and the north-"The Fern Room" 75 Beautiful at 1/2 Price.

#### LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular business meeting at 7:45 Monday night in Castle hall. A social and cards will follow the business session.

meeting, games and stunts were play-

### CHURCH MEMBERS

Albert Rohl, vice, president of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Luthmeeting Friday night at the church of faculty and students, he continued. in the absence of the president, Edward Deichen. Routine business was discussed and it was decided that the therhood and the prospective members will be visited and informed as Miss Kathleen Mackenzie will lead to the rules of the church. The luncheon committee Friday night consisted The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold its

> A public examination of children to be confirmed on Palm Sunday will be held next Friday night at the church

> regular monthly business meeting at

8 o'clock Monday night in the pastor's

study. Regular business was discus-

#### $CH \dot{U} R CH \ CL UB \ HAS$ APRIL FOOL PARTY

About 40 members of the class and subjected.

Fred Trezise was assisted by Guy Bowman with the entertainment and E. Peterson presented several dialect impersonations.

### TENNIS NOVICES

evening under the auspices of the group was organized Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the club.

Several registrations have been

### **CHANGE SHERIFF'S PAY**

Madison-(4)-The compensation of sheriffs for the board of prisoners may be a constructive force, and becomes during the sheriff's term of office, the be changed from time to time even attorney general held today.

The opinion was in answer to a que-Eau Claire, as to the regularity of a ganization which we call a faculty, giers, Gibraltar and Lisbon. It will in Nov. 1926, after the sheriff had taken office, cutting his compensation association, and have the two work for jail food from \$1.05 to 90 cents per at cross purposes.

In two other opinions, Secretary of board's powers and the treasury offi-tellectual development as the princicers duties regarding securities. The pal business of college." letter accompanying the opinion to The college should be a strong mor-

method of collecting." treasurer's office are secured by bonds administration as those of other col- being made to present the play at the

them against fire and theft. give an additional bond in such an one of the youngest assemblymen in amount as shall be required by the the Wisconsin legislature and called annuity board, the cost therefor to be the "Boy Mayor of Washburn" his paid out of the general funds and not home. College graduates should en-

### 50 SEE MOTION PICTURE

James R. Wage, 202 E. College-ave, ting the Most Out of Retailing, in the assembly room of Appleton Vocasinan. About 30 already of the Washington of Appleton Vocasinan. tional school Friday exching. The pre-tional school Friday exching. The pre-ture was shown under the ansoless lego were present. groups of salespeople from Necnah

and Menasha attended. The picture produced by the National Cash Register company, dealt with good and bad advertising and

#### INSTALL GAS PUMP

▼ in operation.

### GETS PROFESSORSHIP SENATE APPROVES LAWRENCE GRADUATE

Cross Purposes With Fac-

ideal of college work" in the colleges versity of Washington at Spokane, of the country is being reestablished, Wash. He recently returned from Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of fessor in an Italian university. Lawrence college, said in an address at the annual meeting of the Law-rence Alumni Home club at the Conway hotel Friday night. Over-emphasis on outside activities has begun to swing away to make the traineran church, presided at the regular ing of the mind the principal business

WRISTON APPEALS

ulty Ideals

TO GRADS TO ADJUST

Dr. Wriston said the reaction is noticeable "not alone among scholars | and faculties and boards of trustees. but among the students themselves." APPEALS TO LAWRENCE In an appeal to the Lawrence grad

uates to join this forward-looking group, the speaker said in part: "It is an inescapable fact that in many institutions the alumni organ ization is not a constructive force making for the unity and harmony and progress of the whole. It is not infrequently a force making for divi sion, upholding some ideal different from that of the faculty, and certainly widely at variance with modern tendencies in education.

"The alumni should concern themselves first of all with the things for which the college is primarily organized, with the things of the mind and spirit. They must understand there is a steady drift, and afruitful one, toward the reestablishment of intellectual excellence as the true ideal of college work. hTat statements does not mean that athletics are to go. It An April Fool party was given by does mean that athletics must be subthe Friendship class of the First jected to the same scrutiny to which Methodist church Friday evening every other phase of college life is

FALSE STANDARD

"When a student is given the distortion of emphasis which arises plans and Louis Phillipps was in from favoritism to athletes, when he is paid, directly or indirectly, to come Robert Neller gave a ventriloquist act to college, we know a false standard of value is erected. We know athleties ceases to be for him a constructive force in the moulding of character. Whatever there may be in recruiting, in coaching, in management which distorts the value of victory at be given, and the courses of study

the expense of fairness and sports- offered include courses in art, astronmanship, destroys the value of athle-A beginner's group in tennis will ties in character formation. We have be started at the Appleton high no right to blind ourselves to this "The social structure, of our col-

which must exist in any such cooper- regular colleges and universities. ative enterprise as that of learning. Fraternities and sororities are useful is expected to be made possible by the and constructive institutions if kept "university of the seas," and a close made and the membership is limited, within their proportionate sphere of personal relationship between faculty an issue paramount to the recon- of view, will be stressed. structions of the life of one of its members, when social groups become corners of the earth, and at stopping snobbish, when the selective principle places, the faculty will act as guides is operated upon false premises of for student groups. Stops will be fore was of no value on the statute wealth or position or fur coats or made at Havana, at the Panama Caathletic capacity, then the system of kal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, at fraternities and sororities ceases to cities in Japan. China, Siam, Java,

tive, must be cooperative. It profits France, and at Manila, Singapore. us not at all to build one type of or- Aden, Constantinople, Palermo, Alresolution adopted by the county board and then to build another type of or- end at New York city on May 13.

"It requires only the joining of the alumni with the faculties, the board Treasury Sol Levitan and R. E. Love- of trustees and the student bodies to land. Secretary of the state retirement make fully effective the drift toward system, were informed as to the the complete reestablishment of in-

Mortgage and Security Co. bonds to a a talk on the relation of Lawrence Meltz acted as auctioneer. The Cedar Milwaukee bank from the state treas- college to the educational life of the Grove Parent-Teacher association is curities from the treasury. "And the has made them desirable as teachers play and candy sale will probably treasurer is not vested with supervise and has made them approved by prings into the building fund.

ory power as to the wisdom of the incepals and superintendents throughout. Specialty acts were given vestment made by the board or the the state, he said. An equally high and Mrs. Archie Clark, Ione Krock, type of moral character is found in Clem Rickaby, Ira Lecy of Appleton.

The need for young people in pol- ter Easter. "The state treasurer is required to lities was stressed by Paul Ungroit. out of any special funds of the board," ter politics because they have youth, the latter opinion said. entherm m, intelligence and observation, the young politician said.

A. L. Franzke, president of the Chicago ...... 34 Lawrence College Alumni association Denver ........... 40 secretary, as teastmaster. Mr. An- Galveston ........... 65 showing of the motion picture. "Get-

#### ILLINOIS COMMITTEE DEFERS MADISON VISIT

Madison-(P)-The Illinois legisla-

Ladiournment

A professorship in the Harvard school of Business Administration at IDEALS TO COLLEGE Sensor of Business Administration at Harvard university has been accepted by Howard Thompson Lowis a great by Howard Thompson Lewis, a graduate of Lawrence college, in the class of 1910. Since leaving the local college Warns Against Working at he was professor of economics and sociology at the State Normal school of Kansas, professor of economics at Hiram college, associate professor of political science at the University of Idaho, and dean of the College of Intellectual excellence as "the true Business Administration at the Uni-

### 1927 FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY SHIP

awrence Man Is Granted Leave of Absence from Institution for Year

be one of the 50 faculty men on the en dollars a week for the upkeep of around the world beginning in Sept. ing to the county fund. 1927, and continuing through May, 1928. He has been granted a sab intendents to appoint one or more batical year's leave of absence from assistant teachers to aid them in their Lawrence while he occupies the chair work was strenuously objected to by of professor of European history on Senator Goodland but was finally enthe "floating university." Mrs. Trever grossed by a vote of 19-5. return to Lawrence in the fall of tors is there will be little work done 1928. His successor during his absence has not been appointed.

The idea of the International Uniersity cruise, a co-educational under taking, was carried out for the first time this year and its success warranted its continuance another term. men students of which 400 will be gross receipts of theatres, moving picmen. The faculty in charge of the ture houses, and organizations concruise are teachers in the foremost ducting prize fights or boxing exhibicolleges and universities of the country. It will be made on the Cunard case of entertainment for charity or liner "Aurania."

Sight-seers are eliminated from the cruise as only those interested in it on educational bonuses for ex-soldiers from an intellectual point of view to continue until 1930 for all such vetare accepted. Selection is based on good health, character, and genuine intellectual interest. A full year of university work will

omy, biology, botany, the classics, in be regarded as peddlers and mercheconomics, English, foreign trade, in ants under the statutes and be comthe modern languages, in geography, pelled to secure a permit and license before undertaking such employment. ternational relations, journalism, Vitalization of the courses of study confined to short periods.

The cruise will touch all the far

Columbo and Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Grecce, Italy, Belgium. "Last of all, the alumni, to be effect Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and

#### CAPACITY CROWD SEES **CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL**

The play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Center" was presented before a full house Friday night at the Cedar Grove school, district No. 1. Greenville. The play receipts amounted to Mr. Levitan said the state annuity at force. Den J. Rohan, superintend- \$31.15 and a total of \$27.75 was reboard wished to transfer Wisconsin ent of schools in Appleton, said in alized from the candy sale. Emory urers office. The opinion held that the state. Lawrence graduates ways planning to build a stage in the board has power to withdraw the se- have had a strength of character that schoolhouse and the proceeds of the

Specialty acts were given by Mr In the Loveland opinion, the attor- the students today as in the wart a' Corliss Lecy of Dale and Malcolm Stephensville auditorium sometime af-

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Appleton ..... 27

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slichtly warmer Sunday, and in northwest portion tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure, or storm area

moving up the Ohio valley during the its preparation, various methods of ture fish and game committee, sched- past 24 hours has been attended by retailing and cooperation in sales wied to visit the Wisconsin Conserva- precipitation along its path. Higher work, window and store advertising, tien commission Friday and Thurs pressure extends from the Hudson of 1923, now teaching school at Plain. H. A. Schlintz was chairman of the day, will come about the middle of Bay territory to Texas this morning. with considerable cloudiness over the Conservation officers forced to be north and fair weather over the south. absent from the state capitol because Lower pressure is reported from the A new gas pump is being installed of a sale of confiscated furs at Anti- Canadian northwest again. Conditions W. Harris st. Joseph A. Hodgins, city tee chairman, Earl E. De ver, that western "low" advances favor considate seasonal temperatures.

### \$7.50 WEEKLY AID FOR SANATORIA (Readers or The Post-Crescent are in-) Diamond, if good now, aways will b

Legislature Finally Agrees to Take a Few Days Vaca- Mr. Work will answer every letter.)

Madison -(P)-The senate Friday disposed of its calendar in short order and then spent the remainder of its two hour session discussing the question of a vacation.

The final decision reached by both houses which adjourns the assembly until Tuesday evening and the senate until the following morning was objected to. Four senators who received unanimous consent to absent themselves for next week were joined by an equal number Saturday. The group consists of Senators Lange, Barker, Daggett, Keppel, Teasdale Goodland, Boldt and W. L. Smith. Friday's calendar included a num-

ber of bills up for regular routine

the adversaries have established their sue has engressment and third readsuit. For example, take the No-Trump ing and the only two bills up for pashand given yesterday: sage were laid over until next week. The sente engressed Senator Langes bill relating to a state approdepartment at Lawrence college, will priations of \$150,000 to county sanitoria wherein the state would pay sev-International University cruise patients as their share in contribut-

> Senators Chase's bill providing for H. 10-4 the empowering county school super- D. J-7

The popular belief among the sena mittee on state and local government, has adjourned for the week and will hold no meetings.

Three bills introduced Finday in cluded two brought forward by committees. One asked that a tax of five per cent be placed on the the tions. Exceptions were made in the conducted by religious associations. Aonther, would allow the payments

nate further distribution of the bonus among those who have not taken advantage of the law up to present date. Senator Keppel introduced a bill asking that house to house canvassers

Despite considerable argument over adjournment during next week, the assembly Friday worked completely The Tews bill, removing the statu-

tary requirement that wholesale fish dealers be licensed, the license to cost as under the license law they can be governed by threats of revocation of license. Mr. Tews' argument was that the law was not enforced and therebooks.

Other bills killed were included the Sonnenmann measure relating to net licenses in inland waters and the Rheingans bill relating to set line fishing in certain waters.

#### Shingles Roof

Charles Scheuller, route 2, had chingling "bee" this week. A new barn roof was completed by neighoring farmers of Mr. Scheuller.

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### How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is:

the other three.

pone as long as possible the lead of

Queen when one has four cards and

Today's pointer is one which many

players need. A suit of four cards in

one hand and three in the other,

headed by Ace-King-Queen, regardless

of how the three honors may be divi-

dede, seems to contain a special lure:

it looks like an easy way to win

tricks, and many Declarers, the mo-

ment they obtain the lead, jump for

it with all the energy of a hungry

trout after the first grasshopper of

the season. It is, however, a lead

which should be postponed as long as

possible; do not lead that suit until

S. Q.4

H. 8-6-5-2

C. K-9-3

D. K-Q-6-2

South

S. A-10-6 H. K-Q-9-3

D. A-8-3

C. A-6-5

After East won the first trick with

the King of Spades (why he was per-

mitted to win that trick was explain-

ed-yesterday.) he returned a Spade,

which Dummy won with the Queen.

Declarer still has the adverse suit

stopped, so he should postpone the

Diamond lead. Declarers seventh

S. K-8-3

H: A-J-7

C. Q.J.4

D. 10-9-5-4

rited to send their bridge problems to good; but, if not good now, watchful the Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent | waiting may induce an adverse dis and they will be forwarded to Mr. card which will make it so. In this Work, author of these bridge articles. case the Declarer should avoid the Diamonds until the last entry in Spades is taken out of his hand; and he should make up the Hearts. When playing a No-Trump, Post-

Trick 3, lead a Heart from Dummy toward the King-Queen, and if Closed a seven-card suit containing Ace-King Hand win the first Heart trick, put Dummy in with the King of Clubs to lead a second Heart. Played in this way, a Dimond discard may be obtained on the last Heart and a trick

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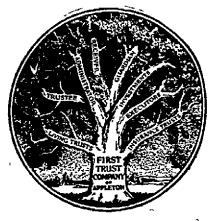
#### TOURISTS WAITING FOR SIDE ROADS TO GET DRY

Very few tourists have passed through Appleton within the last two weeks, although, it present weather conditions continue and side roads become dry enough to permit traffic. travelers will start their annual trek within the next two weeks, filling station attendants say. Only a few scattering toursists and traveling men' from Illinois and Michigan have pasaed through Appleton recently and they all indicate that traffic is scarcely possible on clay or gravel roads but as. long as cars stay on paved roads the going is fair.

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### KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY** TOWNS

### LEADERS HOLD ON **AS WRIGHTSTOWN**

2,180 Is Best Score Visitors nounced during services last Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Landreman, secretary of Tournament

Kaukauna - Six teams of bowlers | cent of the society. from Wrightstown failed to make an impression among the leaders in the Forester tournament Friday evening. The Cherries of Wrightstown led the procession from that city with 2180 and the Regulars were second with 2141 while the Specials rolled 2106. The Left-Overs bowled 1710 for the lowest score of the evening.

T. Buechler and B. Van Zeeland led the Wrightstown bowlers in the dou-bles with 1001. Dr. J. McLaughlin and J. Van Vecede were next in line with 997. P. Lamers crashed the maples for 538 in the singles and J. Mc-Laughlin was four pins behind him

The scores: LEFT OVERS

| S. Le Roy       | 111 | 94  | 98  | 3 0 3 |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| B. Neuleman     | 131 | 174 | 118 | 333   |
| P. Kettenhoven  | 96  | 115 | 121 | 332   |
| P. Nacker       | 138 | 107 | 100 | 345   |
| A. Van Able     | 104 | 92  | 111 | 307   |
| Totals          | 580 | 562 | 548 | 1710  |
| WHILL           | WE  | NDS |     |       |
| H. Lamers       | 102 | 103 | 109 | 320   |
| F. Vande Heiden | 109 | 102 | 113 | 324   |
| L. Schneider    | 120 | 178 | 148 | 446   |
| Geo. Baeten, Jr | 112 | 119 | 113 | 344   |
| Chas. Davis     |     |     | 120 | 361   |
| Totals          | 587 | 605 | 603 | 1795  |
| CHER            | RIE | S   |     |       |
| P. Lamers       | 146 | 129 | 160 | 435   |
| Verbeten        | 149 | 121 | 177 | 447   |
| G. Remmel       | 156 | 135 | 140 | 431   |
| F. Thenis       | 182 | 119 | 133 | 434   |
| E. Wymelenberg  | 141 | 130 | 162 | 433   |
| Totals          | 774 | 634 | 772 | 2180  |
| SPEC            |     |     |     |       |
| T. Buechler     |     |     | 155 | 477   |
|                 |     |     |     |       |
| J. Lamers       |     |     |     | 395   |

J. Van Vreede .... 151 137 123 B. Meulmans .... 124 163 145 433 E. Theins ...... 132 147 173 452 B. Van Zeeland ... 136 188 136 P. Berken ...... 136 128 121 385 Totals ...... 679 763 699 2111 STARS E. Krautkramer ... 155 137 161 453 ..... 97 101 85 293 mass at 8 o'clock. N. Van De Hey ... 122 120 152 394 D. Crabb ...... 118 154 150 422

Totals ...... 741 689 676 2106 REGULARS

627 1676 722 2025 DOUBLES Dr. McLaughlin and J. Van Vecede, Wrightstown, 997 P. Lamers and H. Verbeten, Wrightstown, 941; T. Buechler and J. Lamers, Wrightsown, 1001; B. Muelmann and B. Van Zeeland, Wrightstown, 946; A. Remmel and F. Thenis, Wrightstown, 934; E. Wymelenberg and T. Jacobs, Wrightstown,.

SINGLES A. Remmel, Wrightstown, 455; F.

Thenis, Wrightstown, 438: E. Wymelenberg, Wrightstown, 495; T. Jacobs, Wrightstown, 426; T. Buechler, Wrightstown, 468; J. Lamers, Wrightstown, 482; C. Hardy, Wrightstown, 369; B. Muelman, Wrightstown, 423; B. Van Zeeland, Wrightstown, 392; Van Laughlin, Wrightstown, 534; Van at 2 o'clock for Easter practice. Vreede, Wrightstown, 416: P. Lamers, Wrightstown, 538 and H. Verbeten, TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-Wrightstown, 423.

### MISS VANEVENHOVEN IS

Kaukauna-Miss Valery Vanevenhoven was announced as the valedic torian of the senior class of Kaukauna high school by Principal Olin G. Dryer during general assembly period Friday morning. Miss Vanevenhoven had an average of 92.6 per cent for her four years of school work. Charles Bartsch won the salutorian honors with an average of 91.3 for the four years. Other senior students averaging 20 or more were Miss Helen Esler, 90.0; Miss Elaine Conlon. 90.6; Miss Alice Berkenmeyer, 30.5; and Miss Helen Pahnke, 30.1.

Kaukauna - Students of the Outpresentation on April 7. Rehearsals ning. are being held every afternoon in the auditorium of the Normal school under the direction of Principal W. P. Hagman. The story revolves about an author and artist who agree to

share everything on an equal basis. The cast of characters for the play are: Henry Brown artist, Norbert Daul: Paul Green, author, Peter Jacg-Dexter, enthusiast. Mary Hibbert: Schum, Cap. a wanderer, Anna Tom- series of sermons on the Cross by the few days. an, and Josephine, a seeker, Evelyn pastor,

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 288 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

#### WOMEN FORESTERS TO APPROACH COMMUNION

KEGLERS HIT PINS

Kaukauna — Members of Sacred Heart court of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters will receive communion in a body at 6.20 minutes. Mary Catholic church Sunday morning instead of the Altar society as was an Are Able to Garner in the organization said Saturday. The Altar society probably will receive Communion the first Sunday in May according to Mrs. John Gerend, presi-

### KAUKAUNA GIRL TO WED ORGANIST

#### Miss Elsie Mae Look Accepts Proposal Broadcast from Radio Station

Kaukauna-Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elsie Mae Look. daughter of Mrs. Emma Look, Maineave, Kaukauna to Ralph Waldo Emerson, noted Chicago organist and head of the Emerson Theatre Organ school was made last Saturday over radio from station WLS at Chicago.

Miss Look was born and raised in Kaukauna, but for the last four years she studied organ under the direction of Mr. Emerson. Previous to that time she was a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music where she studied organ under Frank S. Tabor and for a short time studied voice under Piof. Carl Waterman. Miss Look has been a teacher at the Emerson Theatre Organ school at Chicago for about a

As a part of their regular daily program, Miss Look and Mr. Emerson have been broadcasting romance programs from WLS. Their own romance culminated in a proposal by Mr. Emerson over the air on Saturday. March 12. The proposal was accepted by Miss Look over the radio on March 19 and date for the wedding was set for April 9 at the WLS studio in the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. The ceremony will J. Vande Vort .... 169 141 125 435 be broadcast. Final plans for the T. A. Jacobs .... 147 130 118 395 wedding will be announced over radio W. J. McLaughlin 165 111 128 404 at 7:30 Saturday night.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp Postor

Rev. H. Vande Castle, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction fol-C . Hardy ...... 135 164 174 473 lowing the 10 o'clock mass. High

> HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. P. J. Skell, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. Holy Hour at 7:30 Thursday evening.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Robert B. Falk, Pastor

Church school at 9:30 and Young People's Hour at 9:30 with Superintendent P. R. Maginnis in charge. Morning worship at 10:30. Serman on "Making Over the Sixth Commandment." Matthew 5, 21-24. Miss Helen will be no Junior church and instead de Hey, Wrightstown, 309 J. Mc the Juniors will meet at the church for building the wall is being brought

### Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor

Sunday school at , 8:30. Morning worship in the English language at H. S. VALEDICTORIAN 9:30 and German services at 10:30. Quarterly business meeting of the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church baseemnt.

> E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock with

Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock with Thursday evening. Bridge was play-German services at 11 o'clock. Examination of the Catechumens. Christian Endeavor at 6:45, three departments. Lesson Matthew 25. Junior choir at 6:30 Tuesday evening and Easter Cantata practice at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

RURAL NORMAL STUDENTS uage at 7:20 Wednesday evening with Lenten services in the German lang-SELECT ANNUAL PLAY the Rev. H. Brochaus of Appleton preaching the sermon.

The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne of the Methodist church of this city will agamic Rural Normal school have sel- be the speaker of the evening at the ected the three act comedy. "Fifty- regular meeting of the Brotherhood fifty," by Frederick G. Johnston, for of Andrew and Phillip Friday eve-

> BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:39 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Mixed Bible class at the same hour. Morning worship at 19:20. Special Paul: Paul Green, author. Peter Jaesmusic. Organ selections of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simon and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Minkebege returned from lady. Genevieve Schouten; Sophie ceuse." (Godard); postlude. "Triumph attended the national bouling tourmusic. Organ selections by Mrs. Blanch dancer, Bertha Kunze: May Song," (Diggle.) Vocal solo by Mrs. W. Knox with violin obligate by C. Mrs. Hawley, an art collector, Ruby Clarks. Sermon on "The Conquest Hutchinson: Smudge, a valet, Ralph of the Cross." This is the third of a for Chicago where the will spend a

> Evening service at 7:20. Song ser-Play, the Life of Christ, His Disciples, Thursday evening-Pilate King Herod and other ancient characters. A silver offering will be from a week's visit at the home of Appleton.

Government railways of South Af- Chicago where she expects to spend rica are extending motor-car service the weekend visiting relatives. to develop districts not served by the

of Mohair, Karpen Guaranteed his club to be held at 7.15 Monday construction, \$49.50. Brett- Kaukauna High school. Other plans schneider Furniture Co.

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MISS ELSIE MAE LOOK OF KAUKAUNA AND RALPH WALDO EM-ERSON OF CHICAGO, WELL KNO ./N RADIO ARTISTS, ANNOUNCING THEIR ENGAGEMENT FROM THE RADIO BROADCASTING STA-TION WLS AT CHICAGO.

MRS. AUGUST MEETZ

Special to Post-Crescent

en, Green-Bay; Frank Tikalsky, Jr.,

Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zer-

The funeral of Anton Pritzl was held

Garthaus was in charge. He was as-

Pall bearers were Jacob Mancosky.

Anton Micke, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Boldswilder, Stanley: Mr. and Mrs.

John Miller, St. Nazlanz; Mr. and Mrs.

George Shish, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koerner,

Mr. and Mrs. Blackey Riederer, Mr.

and Mrs. George Zipperer. Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Zipperer, Agnatz Grahl,

Mrs. Louis Lernberger, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Paustian and daughter,

Arline of Manitowee is visiting at the

Mrs. Emil Haese of Appleton is

Henry Ariens is at Waukesha tak-

Mrs. John Binkmann is visiting at

A. F. Paustian was at Milwaukee

Mrs. Alva Seip and children visited

Harold Groth has accepted a posi-

ion with the H. C. Prange Co. at

Miss Anna Hannard of Manitowoc

Binkmann and Paustian homes.

this work on business.

at Appleton several days.

ber, New Holstein.

er of Cato.

Marshfield.

DIES AT BRILLION

### REBUILD FOX FOR SERVICE ON RIVER

in Drydock Awaiting Repairs

Kaukauna-The U.S. Government tug Fox is being fitted out for plying up and down the Fox river this year. The Fox was dismantled last fall upon the completion of the new steel tug Menasha and it was believed at that mussen. Kaukauna lockmaster, plans couple moved to Brillion and settled on aggregating approximately \$4,500. are being made to make several changes on the Menasha and the Fox will be used to do the work of that death, Sept. 6, 1926. Three children tug. The Menasha is now making several trial trips before making the liam Meetz of Brillion and Mrs. Dora changes, and the Fox is in the dry Paschen of Kaukauna; 23 grand

Sunday.

Work of repairing the canal wall at first lock will be started just as soon as the water goes down, Mr. Rasmus-Herbert and Walter Paschen. sen said. Government officials expect the work to cost between \$40,000 and Weifenbach will sing a solo. The Jun- \$50,000. Concrete will replace the presnior choir will present "Listen to the ent stone construction and the wall Song of the Birds," (Ackley.) There will be built two feet higher with the river side lined with clay. Equipment to Kaukauna and two supply houses have been set upon the bank.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - Mrs. Charles Lowery entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Schafkopf club at her home Wedneslay afternoon. Prizes were won by IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Mrs. Charles Kunze and Mrs. George

> The Cheerio club met at the home of Miss Belle Gerritts of Little Chute

Miss Leone Ploetz entertained the John Kocorereck, Mrs. Joseph Bins-U. R. club at her home Wednesday feld and William, of Brillion, and Sis-Miss Leone Ploetz entertained the evening. The time was spent in sew-

The Kaukauna lodge of Odd Fellows entertained at a dancing hall in Wittman, Frank Bender and Adolph Joseph Pritzl. Louis Rank, Joseph their club rooms on Second-st Friday Ecker. Those from out of town atevening. Music was furnished by a tending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. local orchestra.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-John Leppla of Antigo. visited friends in Kaukauna Thursday

C. I. Tule of Oshkosh, spent Thursday evening in Kaukauna with Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zipperer, Mr. and

Mrs. Theresa Miller and son Louis Fred Lamberger, Jerry Roland, Mr. of Chicago spent Wednesday at the and Mrs. Frank Denk. of Cato: Ben home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stoeger. Pritzl. St. Nazianz: Mr. and Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith and Mr. ton Pritzl. Greenleaf: John Becker. and Mrs. H. Minkebege returned from Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Two Rivers: Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Sphatt. Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Jr., Sheboygan; Frank Pritzl, nament.

Miss Retty Misse left Wednesday

Ertle Hanson, Harry Meyer, Theodore Cardiff and Robert Werch of visiting with Mrs. Yetta Mumm. vice and a new version of the Passion Oshkosh were Kaukauna visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luce returned

lifted to help defray the expense of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hoyt at Antigo Mrs. George Arning left Friday for

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS

Kaukauna-Officers will be elected Mrs. W. F. Schlei visited at Manitowoo several days, Coxwell Chairs in all shades at the meeting of the Kaukauna Tenevening in the music room of the spent the weekend at home. The card party at the Marigold for a busy season will be made. Gardens given by the Woman's Aux-

#### Menace to Citizens Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction — Fragments of brick, which, have been persistently falling from an upper portion of the church steeple, became the subject of controversy at the annual business meeting of Zion Evangelical congrega-

ion on Thursday afternoon.

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FALLING OF BRICKS

AT FOREST JUNCTION

gregation Fragments Are

Contentions of leading members a he meeting that no repairs on the church building were necessary for the coming year were calmly met with the display of broken brick as evidence by the pastor, whose testimony was corroborated by the janitor who declared that the display was only a small portion of an entire shovelful he had recently swept together on the walk. Conflicting discussion resulted in the adoption of a resolution that if extensive repairs were actually necessary, the spire should be removed from the building. A committee consisting of John F. Otto, George Seybold and Frank Klochn was elected to act with the board of trustees, M. Schubring, John F. Eloehn and John Seybold, in making an investigation.

The wooden framework of the structure appears to be in a satisfactory ondition. Only a small portion of the brick covering, which is particularly subjected to the process of weathering just below the eaves of the belfry, apears to be defective; and the only immediate danger seems to lie in the inopportune dropping of bricks upon ersons standing below.

SPIRE 112 FEET HIGH The spire, said to measure 112 feet from the ground, is the only tall structure of any kind in the village, and its removal from the building would virtually remove the only thing which has been marking the location of the village by day from a distance. Only once since its erection in 1895, when it was damaged by lightning fifteen years ago, had it been necessary Ancient Government Boat Is Funeral Services Are Held laboriously to erect a scaffold to its

Wednesday Afternoon at very tip to effect repairs.
Other business transport Other business transacted at the Evangelical Friedens Church meeting included the reclection of M. Schubring to the board of trustees for three years provisions for a new fence at the cemetery; an increase of Brillion-Mrs. August Meetz, 83, salary for the janitor; the placing of who had made her home with her the salary of the church organist on daughter Mrs. Frank Tikalsky died the annual budget; and a gift of a Sunday afternoon. She' was married new plano from the Woman's Missionin Germany to August Meetz and ary society was properly acknowledgtime that it would not be used any came to America 41 years ago settling ed. The treasurere's report submitted more. However, according to N. Ras- in Mishicot. A few years later the by John Seybold covered transactions

a farm two miles south of the village. The sympathy and service depart Her husband, August, preceded her in ment of the Christian Endeavor society of the church is planning an Easter egg, shower to be held in the church basement at 8 o'clock next Friday evening for the benefit of the Racine and children and 4 great grand children. North Racine Italian mission of the Workmen were busy Friday along day afternoon from the Evangelical fresh eggs will be forwared to Miss the Fox river putting out buoys. They friedens church with the Rev. Willess the work finished by ham Leonhardt in charge. Interment for distribution at Easter tide among was at the village cemetery. Six

grandchildren acted as pall bearers. Kaukauna from the head lock to the They were Roland and Frank Tikal- illiary of the American Legion drew sky, Edwin and Harold Meetz and large crowd. Prizes were won in Herbert and Walter Paschen. Those from out of town who attend- ke; schafkopf, Fred Richter and Har ed the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Her- ry Schmidt; bridge, Mrs. Charles Zutz man Paschen and family, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Mark Ohlsen; five hundred, Reinholz, Mrs. Victor Long. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm and Annette Bes Mrs. Charles Paschen, Mrs. Miller, sert. Mrs. Keil. Mrs. Albert, Kaukauna;

Mrs. Herman Pickmhn is visiting Miss Luella Meetz, Milwaukee; Mr. at Manitowoc. and Mrs. Oscar Matthias, Potter: Mr. A. L. Simon of Green Bay was in and Mrs. Fred Paschen, Walter Pasch-

the city Tuesday. Wallace Mack, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, died suddenly at Manitowoc Monday afternoon after submitting to an operaat 3 o'clock Monday morning from the tion. Funeral services will be held Kasson Catholic church. The Rev. A. Friday afternoon.

sisted by the Rev. A. Pritzl and the Rev. Jaeckels of Chilton. Mr. Pritzl was born in Bavaria in 1855 and came WELL-KNOWN MEDICINE QUICK LY STOPS COUGHS AND THROAT IRRITATIONS

to the United States and settled on a "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound farm now owned by his son William. has its own place in our medicine ca-He was married to Miss Mary Zipperbinet and has saved us many a bur densome doctor's bill. For bronchiai Survivors are his widow and 10 chilcoughs, for croup and whopping dren, Mrs. Mary Micke, Mrs. Minnie Baldeswalder of Stanley: Theodore, cough, for troublesome night cough and when my own sensitive throat Mrs. Joseph Anholt of Cato, Mrs. starts up a nervous hacking, we find Michael Becker, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound al ways a prompt and reliable aid." Mrs. J. M., (name furnished) Verndale ter Mary Leona of St. Francis: 58 Wash. Sold and recommended every grandchildren and 4 great grand chilwhere. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

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Brooklyn undertaker, died recently, he left the following will, disposing of Pastor and Janitor Tell Con-

approximately \$100,000: 'All my earthly goods I have

I freely give, no limit do I fix.

Chilton-A preliminary declamatory

To my dear a fe; I leave for ever-

This is my will, she the executrix. HAND GUIDES CLOCK

London-When the clock of the famous St. Paul's Cathedral broke down schel; "Dancing School and Dicky," recently, the hands were moved by Marcella Finger; "A, as in Fatharound by a man's finger in order that er," by Louise McMullen; "Strong-thousands of city clerks would not heart," by Harriet Salter: "William arrive late to work. Repairs took Green Hill Arrives," by Dolores Bermost of the day, and all that time a rens: "The Perfect Tribute," by Ruth clockmaker with a watch before his Rathert; and "Jane," by Ethel Baltz eyes gradually moved the minute The judges were Mrs. James Mc hand, second by second, until the me- Grath, Mrs. Guido L. Weber and G.

### IS HELD AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent

contest was held at the high school on Friday afternoon to select those who will take part in the district contest to be held later. Ten girls participated, six of whom will take part in the next contest. Those who took part and their selections were 'Peter's Project," by Edith Bell; "The Soul of the Violin," by Ellen Dhein; "The Taming of Zenas Hen-

ry," by Veronica Schultz; "Afternoon in a Hotel Room," by Margaret Dor-Raymond Holdridge, and they selected

the next contest. Mrs. John Schwartz has received a message from her son Leonard, stat-

ing that he has arrived in Hamburg, Germany. Mr. Schwartz spent then past three months on the west coast of Africa in the interests of a New York drug importing company, and is now on his return journey to the United

Misses Mary Puehler, Leone Lampert and Elsie Traichel went to Neenalı Friday evening for a weekend visit with friends.

Miss Dorothy Adsia of Appleton. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch on Friday. Milton Jones of New Holstein, was

a Chilton visitor on Friday.

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### SENATE OBJECTS TO **USING STATE FUNDS** FOR GOLF COURSES

kill Bill Which Would Permit State Operated Golf Links in State Parks

Madison, Wis., -(A)- The State Wisconsin will not go into the golf" business if the state senate can

In Thursday's session the senate illed Senator Cashman's bill which

would permit the state, through the onservation commission, t cerect and naintain golf courses on state parks. Senator Blanchard assailed the meaure as one which would give un-

"If this and other bills like ass." the senator said, "in a few ears I will expect to walk through e corridors of the state capitol and e exhibits and wall cases filled with arious colored knickers, flamboyant olf socks and other appropriate golfng regalia."

The bill was finally defeated 17-14. The senate passed Assemblyman ehrmann's bill prohibiting use of oison in trapping animals and the se of dynamite near muskrat or eaver houses, as a method of hunt-

Senator Carroll's bill to permanentmark the Michigan Wisconsin oundary line was unanimously pas-

RECONSIDER BILL

The Baumann bill, allowing municisalities to set their own water rate schedule, which was a source of heatd debate in the assembly Wednesev, will again come before the lowhouse under a motion to reconsir the vote by which it was engresd. Assemblyman: Duncay

The City of Madison, its d police department, were thankin a resolution for their complie with the assembly resolution rainst speeding around the Capitol guare. The resolution critilizing the ty for the speed at wheih motorwere allowed to travel around the Januare was adopted a few days ago. brought a quick response from the ty officials pledging cooperation.

The Budlong resolution, which vould have prohibited use of the asembly chamber by any group upon he objection to such use by ten mempers of the assembly, was killed -59 o 25. The author asked that it be passed because the visitors ranged the desks, papers and books of the members to such and extent is to handicap the transaction of bus-

The Miller bill, allowing the posting of notices in place of fences around wild gmae refuges was passed by the assembly, as was the Keisner bill, commelling stopping their cars to recieve discharge passenger on highways to leave ample clearance for

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STRONG CAST IN "THE MYSTERI. to a year's run. OUS RIDER"

With Jack Holt and Betty Jewel in the story. Owing to the many charthe principal parts, the cast of "The acters mentioned in the book by Miss Mysterious Rider," coming to the Loos, it has been necessary to retain Fischers Appleton Theatre on Sun. Mon. Tues, is one of the strongest Paramount has ever given the popular Zane Grey's stories.

Holt plays Bent Wade, "the myserious rider," who fights to save the homesteads of the desert ranchers from illegal seizure, and Betty Jewel s Dorothy King, daughter of the city financier, who falls in love with the out-of-doors man.

The villain is Cliff Harkness, played by Charles Sellon, and the role of nis henchman, Tom Saunders, falls o Ivan Christie.

Tom Kennedy, who clicked so well "We're in the Navy Now," and 'Behind the Front," has a comedy role, and Guy Oliver and Jane Keckley, two veteran character players, sustain the pathos element of the

Arthur Hoyt has one of the 'shrimp" parts for which he is distinguished, this time playing the secretary to Mark King, financier, who is personified by David Torcence. Albert Hart plays the sheriff and some clever children and character players carry the important 'bits" of the production.

Much of the picture was taken on the Mojave desert, where the company spent two weeks on location.

INTERESTING COMEDY FOR MEN

AND WOMEN one night only Thurs. April 7 it Fischers Appleton Theatre our theatregoers, will doubtless find the enjoyment of splendid farce, well acted by a specially selected company. organized and rehearsed by Edgar Selwyn, the producer, in the successful play, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which appears to be more or less the rage of the entire country.

Comedy that sparkles, bubbles, froths, seethes, glitters — whatever else comedy is supposed to do, it does it all in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." the brand new play by Anita Loosand John Emerson, which is a dramatization by them of Miss Loos' popular book of the same name. Those who have read the book will remember all about Blonde Lorelei Lee and her adventures and those of her girl chum, Dorothy, the two young women who were invariably successful when it came to preying upon credulous gentlemen.

As in the book, this comedy deals with successful methods of gold-digging as placticed in the best. organgold-digging circles. Lorelei works her baby blue eyes and her innocent personality for all they are worth, and Dorothy does rougher work when necessity calls.

By the end of the first act Lorelei has bought a diamond tiara from a titled Englishwoman with money furnished by the lady's husband, and before the final curtain she has won for herself a wealthy young Philadelphia reformer.

The methods used by this radi-Jnion, Peoria, Ill., talks: "Two bot-les of Foley Pills diuretic removed they are exceptionally clever in their all symptoms of my kidney trouble, satire on both feminine ingenuity

Lorelei and Dorothy are on the lors. Foley Pills have my heartiest agile plots and counterplots of the ecommendation." Months of cold two girls to keep not of hot water stage practically all the time. The and damp weather put a heavy strain and not lose a trick at the same time in the kidneys Help them today with are the delights of the play. And the other charcaters involved have their

Dorothy making "ducks and drakes"

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" made a sensational success in Chicago before going into New York and it ran in the Windy City for six months. In Now York the piece is well on its way

It is most unusual for a comedy or farce to require 21 characters to tell most of them for the stage version,

own troubles all due to Lorelel and that the spirit and atmosphere of scenes and situations shall not lose any of the charm they had between covers. So there are 21 actors in the company.

> Lorelei Lee and Mary Ricard that of with Bessie Love. A good picture Dorothy. Other leading players will be with some comedy part in it is not William Courneen, Herbort Standing. Lois Arnold, Ada Sinclair, Edouard La Roche, Martin Wolfson, Josephine Morse, Jay Reed Leona Maricle, Gone Paul, Fred Monti and Fred Backus.

England has a poster-stamp craze. Haines, Dorothy Devore, Lloyd sale At 1/2 Price.

POPULAR COMEDIAN IN WHO CARES

Charlie Murray is one of the best known comedy character actors now appearing on the screen. Many people Joan Marion will have the role of will remember him from his old days complete without him. Casting directors immediately think of him when they have such a part to fill. He is at present appearing in Cosmo Hamilion's "Who Cares" at The New Bijou

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### Appleton Pinman Hits 1767 To Top Veterans After Friday Evening

Local Legion No. 1 2nd in SPANISH CHAMP PUSHES Regulars: Changes in Boosters, Singles

TOURNEY LEADERS FIVE-MAN EVENT

McMonigal, Stevens Point ..... 638 A. Peterson, Fond du Lac ..... 1762 lino's final rally. B. Zurn, Hartford ...... 1711 HIGH SINGLE GAME P. Schroeder, Fond du Lac ..... 257 BOOSTERS

bowling tournament of the American the all-Boston fray. Legion Friday evening at Elk alleys. Frank Fries who tied for fifth in the doubles and went into third in the title test next September. singles Thursday evening added a 562 piece in the all-events with a 1767 VALLEY BALLMEN score, five pins over Peterson of Fond

du Lac, past leader. Fries's score aided the Oney Johnson post No. 1 five to displace the post No. 3 team in second place among the regulars, giving Appleton second and third places. The No. 1 team turned in a score of 2724 to take

Paper Co. five from among the lead-

BERLIN MAN HIGH

The only other change recorded went to a Berlin pinmen, C. Boettge, who tied for fourth in the singles with a 598, shoving Maechtler of Cedar-ONEY JOHNSTON NO. 15

Dr. Frawley ...... 193 168 170 J. Balliet ..... 197 207 205 MERKILZ PLASTERS

Kosîtzke ...... 183 178 149 Bauer ..... 123 202 223 Van Able ...... 184 189 182 Brown ...... 184 189 182 Smith ...... 138 175 J. Meise ..... 99 163 113 Schabo ...... 181 135 180

2343; Hamilton's Shoes, Berlin, 2565; American Legion Aces, Berlin, 2528. DOUBLES

W. Bruggen-H. Bruggen. 341; N. Christenson-O'Connor. 1017. SINGLES

439; O'Connor. 470; Boetige. 528; Stephen. 449; Atwood. 508; Bing. 432; raki, 420; M. Weicki, 455; J. Weicki,

SATURDAY EVENTS

club, Barrage Boys, On to Paris, Jack Getters. Legion No. 1, Entertainers. 8 p. m. Pive-man event-Sullivan Post No. 1. Sullivan Post Specials, V. and B. Electrics, Columbus Communi-

15 Club. Bay Legionaires. Pal Legionalree, Green Bay; 10 p. m. Five-man squads — Sacerman's News, Foolish Fire, Awkward Squad, Roosevell Gang, Pin Busters, Femal and Busch Plumbers, Green Bay. SUNDAY EVENTS

10 a. m. Two-man teams, individvals at 11-K. Weeman-J. Krhoff, W. Lardonis-J. Beth. A. Nober-H. Theis. M. Gillespic-O. Callairi. F. Tombal-W. Wittig. C. Betrand-H. Carolin. Green Bay. 12:39 Tun-man feams, individuals at 1:30 - G. Schmidt-E. gan-A. Slupinski, J. Coffier-E. Spach-Thomas-J. Deuster, W. Bi-E. F. S. Rogg, J. Quigley-L. Crary, A. Bero-W. McGrath, A. Fleming-H. Bere, F. Wassenberg-F. Cornelisin, H. Sasse-P. Fabry, W. Convillion-G Shequin. A. Van Wymelenberg-partner, Green

MONDAY EVENTS

3 p. m .- Ino-man teams, individuals at 4-P. Van Remortel-F. Kej. The Pere; Fallen Arches, E. De Pere; Skinners, Neenah.

### HIGHER IN TITLE QUEST

New York -(P)-Paulino Uzeudin American Legion No. 3 ...... 2733 tournament. The woodchopper from hard to beat. American Legion, Ripon ...... 2607 the Pyrenes cut down Tom Reeney, American Legion, Burlington ... 2658 New Zealand oak in ten rounds at LAND-I do not intend to make any tournament, eventually nosed out L. Smith-J. Schultz, Appleton ... 1116 with the same battering attack that ord, however by saying that the Cleve-Smith-Sutcliffe, New London ... 1106 in the closing sessions showered the and fell short each time. This year I brought the Mississippi team victory F. Fries-W. Fries. Appleton ... 1106 New Zealander under a leather delluge.

Heeney, displaying more technique sommers, Stevens Point ....... 618 than his foe, sprayed Paulino with F. Fries. Appleton ......... 617 right hand shots as the Spaniard ...... 598 swept in with his wide open left hook G. Krueger, Burlington ...... 558 attack, but the Basque's stamina kept J. Schultz, Appleton ........... 592 him swarming in until the left hook 1767 he had nothing left to confront Pau-

Critics gave Paulino six of the ten rounds and Heeney four. Victory for Paulino places him on

2693 an equal footing with Jim Maloney Merkel Plasterers ..... 2658 and Jack Sharkey, Boston heavy-Balliet Supply Co. ..... 2648 weights, who are due to battle in an Joyce Superior Coffee ...... 2618 outdoor card at Yankee Stadium here Mory Ice Cream Co. . . . . . 2628 May 19. The Spaniard will oppose Jack Dempsey, if the former cham-Appleton bowlers again spanked the pion decides to return to the lists, or pins hard to land among the leaders Jack Delaney, on a card that will dein several events in the first annual termine a rival for the survivor of

The winner of the final tussle is scheduled to meet Gene Tunney in .

### **UNABLE TO AGREE** ON NEW SCHEDULE

Meeting Friday Evening Sees Rejection of Proposed Card BADGER "Y" QUINTET for 2nd Time

Another "non-decision" meeting of the Fox River Valley Baseball league was held Friday evening at the Conway hotel when loop moguls met to adopt a season's schedule to start May 1. The schedule was brought up by a committee at a meeting last Sun-

evening. This was done but still some of the managers could not be satisfied by the card as prepared, a hard schedule to draw up because of the idleness of one team each Sunday due to the 7-club league. It is expected qualified for the championship round that when the schedule finally is by decisively defeating Lima, Ohio, won on a foul from Andre Routis,

It was decided to call another meeting on the schedule, after the committee had more time to work on a Totals ............ 836 896 926 revision, on Sunday, April 3 at the 147 Conway. At that time a concerted attempt will be made, somehow or other. to adopt a schedule of some kind so Waltman ...... 150 182 125 that the loop season can start on time. Adoption of official balls and other matters of detail were taken up at 653 778 686 Friday's meeting. Every city of the loop, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Kimber-

### BERNHARDT QUINTET

Bernhardt Specials took two games girls pln team Friday evening at the Eagle alleys, winning by 198 pins. The were overtaken in the second game of the majors. N. Wood, 453; W. Hamilton, 595; J. when the men took a 150 maple load. Balliet, 559; Malecki 517; Christensen, In the final game the men won by 58 pins to cinch the match.

Bernhardt of the winners lead the H. Memick. 236: T. Swan. 425; A. Mal- keglers of both teams with a 194 high the rival organization without the ing. I don't like its chances on that game and a 531 high series. For the slightest hesitation. girls E. Dunn had high game of 192 and high series of 503. BERNHARDT SPECIALS

m. Five-man squads—Legion No. I. C. Perkins ...... 145 171 138 474 of play."

Plymouth: C. and N. W. Boosters, P. Seil ......... 133 159 145 425 Five of play." P. Sell ...... 133 159 145 403 Schweger Drug store, Go-Getters. De Brock ........... 174 156 158 455 agers expressed a similar opinion to Will George Burns repeat his big year linquent Five. North Side Commercial Bernhardt ...... 163 124 165 521 me when I put the query as to whom and can George Unic again come ... 791 851 762 2404 Koerner ..... 145 158 141 444 the club. Totals ...... 891 791 794 0209

#### MILWAUKEE. RACINE IN **VOCAT CAGING FINALS**

Racine advanced to the finals of the first state championship basketball Lague. tournament for vocational schools at Last season, while the experts were the Milwaukee Normal gym Friday night by climinating the Madison and Harkelar I. Recke, Green Bay. 230 All games Saturday and Saturday rious chibe

> The championship contest is slated Madison meet at 2, and West Alis are painting it. The Yanks will be as pitching. and Kenosha at 3, the two winners will clash at 8 for third place. Milnaukce win the tilt with Madicon by a 20 to 17 score. Both teams played close defensive games. Milwaukee leading at the half, 8 to 7.

mereth, E. De Pere. 7 p. m.—Five lings, Subs, Nevnah. 3 p. m.—Five tract for 1227, came through, His first four: Detroit, Chicago and St. man squads-Schumerth's Specials. W. man squads-Calvalry, Torpedoes, Tail spirit was the teams's inspiration. Louis are strong possibilities, with

### PITCHING HOLDS FATE OF YANKEES HUGGINS CLAIMS

New York Manager Confident of Repeating Pennant Victory in 1926

MILLER HUGGINS, NEW YORK had more momentum Saturday in his last season. This year's club is even ners meet for the prep championship sity Golden Avalanche football team Hutter Builders, Fond ...... 2929 tush to a place in the semi-final stronger. If my veteran pitching staff of the United States. Appleton Legion No. 1 ...... 2794 bracket of Tex Rickard's heavyweight continues its 1926 form, we will be JACK MCALLISTER.

Madisən Square Garden Friday night pennant predictions. I will go on rec-CONNIE MACK, ATHLETICS-For

> am more than hopeful that I have added just enough strength in the proper STANLEY HARRIS, WASHING-PLAYERS CHOOSE direction to put us over. TON-I fear only my pitching. The Washington infield is as good as any of the others, while the outfield is bet ter. Give us good pitching and the team that beats us out will win the

pennant. RAY SCHALK, CHICAGO-The loss of so great a player as Johnny Mostil is a severe blow, but the club wil carry on. Good pitching and a tight defense will make the White Sox a troublesome team to beat. I am shoot-

ing at the first division. GEORGE MORIARITY. DETROIT better ball club than it showed last season. The stuff is there. We have a punch that certainly makes us dangerous at all times. I look for a close race and hope to have considerable to say about the finish.

DAN HOWLEY, St. LOUIS-Pennant talk means nothing to the Browns. My instructions are to go out after every game and let the others fuss about who is going to win the pennant. I can assure the fans of St Louis and the American League that the Browns will always be in there

BILL CARRIGAN, BOSTON-After being out of the game for 10 years, I am more or less a spectator for the time being. It will take me a few months to get my bearings. I have little or no idea as to the strength of the other clubs.

### STILL IN NATIONALS

Buffalo -(A)- The Detroit champions of 1926 were defeated Friday Red Sox last place. night in the semi-finals of the international Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament by the Covington, Ky., quin- as a whole: tet 47 to 42.

Buffalo defeated Fitchburg, Mass., day but it failed to gain the approval of all the moguls. It was decided to 30. The Cincinnati Wildcats of all the moguls. It was decided to smothered the Pueblo, Col., quintet, revise it and present it again Friday 70 to 17. Lohr of Cincinnati caged eight goals and Taylor and Wright six each.

The Milton-Milton Junction Legion team. Wisconsin state champions

#### NORTH VS SOUTH IN FIGHT FOR CAGE FLAG

Chicago (P)-It was the south against the north again Saturday, it e race for the national high school basketball champion at the University

Batesville, Ark., and Florence Mississippi are the two southern survivors of the original field of 43 teams, while the north is represented by Huron high of Cicero, Ill. Huron plays Batesville and Florence

-My bal club was good enough to win plays Cicero. Saturday night the win-Cicero, the first Chicago territory

Vienna, Ga 27-26, Friday night.

In the previous game, Florence Miss, and the Big Norfalk, Va. team took turns in the lead but Norfolk's defense cracked in the last half two years I have had pennant hopes an dthe accurate passing of Florence

### **ATHLETICS TO WIR**

Addition of Veterans and Boley Give Macks Favor ans for Flag

New York-Like the St. Louis Car dinals, the New York Yankees, winners of the American League pennant. -The Tigers will prove it is a much are not favored by the players of that

league to repeat. Putting the question of how the clubs would finish to 100 players in the American League brought about

Philadelphia was most favored t carry off the honors. The players seem to think Collins, Cobb, Wheat and Boley will give the Athletics the needed strength to win.

The New York Yankees have many supporters who believe Babe Ruth and Co. can go over, provided the Bambino continues his sensational play of last season. The athletes stick to the belief the club will go as Ruth does. Outside of the pitching. Washing-

ton is well liked. Cleveland, runnerup last season, isn't strongly considered as a championship possibility. The players stress the handicap the loss of Speaker will place on the In-However, of all the clubs, the Red

Sox team is the only one on which the players' definitely agree. They're about unanimous in assigning the Here's how the teams are ranked

by the majority choices of the players

1-Philadephlia Athletics. 2-New York Yankees. 3-Washington Nationals. 4-Cleveland Indians. 5-Detroit Tigers. 6-Chicago White Sox. 7-St. Louis Browns.

8-Boston Red Sox.

New York -Joe Salas Los Angeles France, (2).

### Evans Favors Mackmen, Detroit Is Darkhorse

It wouldn't surprise me if. at va-

from certain quarters.

This despite the fact that every Na- chances of the Yanks. of a match with the Hoppy Sausage tional League manager with whom I have talked, considers the Philadelphia League is much like New York in the Athletics as the hat choice in the National, a great club that presents girls took the opener by 10 pins but American League, the one best bet much uncertainty as to its pitch-

It is hard to get a big league manager to definitely commit himself on outfield in the majors and a superior Strutz of the losers had the only other

"Kid" Gleason. "I don't see how any haps two months. team has a chance to beat your club-W. Gresenz ..... 170 189 135 483 It is too strong in every department strong as last year. I cannot see how Five other National League man-

they liked in the American League. One manager, however, took a defl-Roudebush .... 113 123 134 426 much better club than last season." Wenzalf ...... 170 122 134 425 ho said. even though several veteran Tornow ...... 151 141 135 457 stars have been added to the roster of

"Will these veterans be able to go There you have the opinion of the ably between April and October-

redicular the Tankets as the joke a club that will make trouble. Howley club of the American League, I made is now building for the future. this prediction in summing up the The loss of Johnny Mestil will be

hall club. The team is far from be- most respectable showing. It's a for 9 o'clock. South Milwaukee and one relation of the peribes smart ball club and should get good good as they want to be, for the club! is potentially strong. Spirit will de- only club that can be passed over termine the standing of the club more briefly. Bill Carrigan, great manager than any other factor.

ed to be a very good club, so they any great upward strides on the pen ment out and won the pennant. Babe mant ladder, Ruth, in fine condition eager for a big Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland year so as to command a fancy con- and Washington get the call for the

kees this year. The club can be as Some of the experts are of the opin-

ion that the Babe won't be as valuplications, due to unexpected strength There is no denying that his play is a vital point in considering the

Washington in the American

the race in his own league, yet he will catching staff. Washington will prove discuss the strength and weakness of a whale of a team if it sets the pitch- NELSON INSURANCE Won 2 Lost 1 "The Athletics are in now." was the since the club is to be handicapped Geo. Retson .... 144 179 130 503 to put his team into eighth place in way I heard John McGraw greet by the loss of Walter Johnson for per-

I doubt if Cleveland will be as any club can lose so brilliant a performer as Tris Speaker and not suffer. through with 25 or more games? Those are three most important things to dwell on when you start doping Cleveland's chances to finish second or better.

is going to be the dark horse of the American League. It is a much better team than it showed last season. the route? Can they keep a fast pace No doubt a lot of the players will be from start to finish, as was their cus- out to prove that fact. It wouldn't form when at the top of their game? surprise me if Detroit complicated the They will surprise me if they do." standing of the junior league consideronly dissenting manager in the Na- Dan Howley, in his first 'year as Milwaukee- (6) -Milwaukee and tional League, as to the chances of manager of the St. Louis Browns, is the Athletics to win in the American looking into the future. I do not

rate the Browns a ctrong pennant contender, neither does Dan, but it is "The Tankees from a pretty good present a strong front and make a

The Rosion Red Sox seem to be the

Louis are strong possibilities, with The same holds good for the Yan-Boston trailing,

### **60 CANDIDATES OUT** FOR GRID TRAINING AT MARQUETTE CAMP

Valley Boys Out

Milwaukee - More than 60 candidates for the 1927 Marquette univer-Coach Frank J. Murray.

ting a lesson in fundamentals. Practice for the first ten days will be of a light, fundamental nature, but before the month is out, Coach Murray expects to stage several scrimmages Marquette football followers expect next fall's team to be one of the strongest the Hilltop has had in recent years. The 1926 team made a good record, and only three lettermen are being lost through graduation. In

The Golden Avalanche will face a heavy schedule next fall from the start. The opening game will be with Oct. 1. following which there will be the Army at West Point, N. Y., Oct

Remaining games on the schedule are: Oct. 29, Grinnell college in Milwaukee; Nov. 5, St. Louis university in St. Louis, Mo.; Nov. 12, Holy ing when its losing streak will end. Cross in Milwaukee; Nov. 19, open, It was the fourth straight defeat. The and Nov. 24, Iowa State in Milwaukee.

### ROGERS SHADED ON OSHKOSH MITT CARD

Local Boy Loses by "Shortness of Reach;" Hendricks prevents this year. Scores K. O.

shaded by Lange of Oshkosh in the opener of the fight card of the Oshkosh American Legion Friday evening at Oshkosh. Superior height and reach gave the Oshkosh boy an advanhe battled the home lad even in every other respect and showed up well. A large crowd, partly from Appleton, at tended the bouts.

Marshfield, in the second round after er. Deckert was one of the few men ever to knock down Howard Bentz, Milwaukee recently. In the semi windup Ivan Blaettler, Marshfield, won on a foul in the fourth from Mickey McClernon, Tomahawk. The battle was exceptionaly fast and close un til the foul. McClernon fouled his rival twice unintentionally but Blaettler was unable to continue.

In the final bout of the evening Lew Kesller, St. Paul, shaded Art Pertille, Hurley, in one of the best fights seen in Oshkosh in some time. The men were evenly matched. They fought cight rounds

#### INSURANCE CO. FIVE WINS FROM EAGLEMEN

Nelson Insurance Co. bowlers took two games of a match with the Eagle Insurance men lost the opener by a single pin and then came back to win by 20 and 106 sticks.

W. Groth of the losers had high game of the match a. 213, and high series for his team, 536. W Gresenz of the winners had high series of the entire match, 566, and he also 200 game, a 201.

Phil Grearson ... 134 173 168 481 the team standings, featured the roll-N. Braner A..... 189 154 168 501 ing here Friday night in the Ameri-Totals ...... 809 871 866 2545 EAGLE ALLEYS Word 1 245 C. Tornow ..... 165 173 176 520 C. Radtke .... 118 127 122 367 W. Groth ...... 173 213 150 535 E. Koerner ..... 153 177 172 502 H. Strutz ...... 201 153 149 426 Totals ...... 810 851 760 2421

### HOLY NAME LEAGUE

Reds ...... 14 16 .467 Al Boehma ...... 130 139 142 412 stenographic reporter; junior typist. Jos. Dohr ...... 174 181 131 486 Ray Hainm ..... 135 121 140 339 countant: assistant junior statistical H. Lochschmit ... 135 143 135 416 cierk: supply cierk and store-keeper: J. Hamm ...... 144 149 124 417 chief clerk; land department; deputy Handicap ...... 25 26 25 78 fire marshall; chief operating engi-Totals ...... 759 759 699 2208 oil inspector; assistant veterinarian. BLACKS Won 3 Lost 6 May 7 in homes or offices of the ap-A. Mignon 128 128 414 plicants; Deputy factory inspector George Otto ..... 158 269 164 522 (women or child labor.) P. Schwartz ..... 119 179 162 450 Max Bauer ..... 147 147 147 441 that he is, must do much experiment- H. W. Otto ..... 155 181 145 511 The Yanks early decided they want- ing before he can figure on making Handicap ...... 25 25 25 75 plicants information on the qualifica-Totals ...... 772 879 781 2423 cases the subjects of the examination.

### MANY CHAMPIONS RACE IN "Y" SWIM CONTEST

Minneapolis-Y. M. C. A. aquatle stars, among whom are several holders of A. A. U. and world records, are M. C. A., are entries. Brooklyn noon today. hopes to send Walter Spence, holder

round in the 9-year history of the direction of Head cluded Walter Laufer, winner of four Southerners. Rollie Barnum will do out of ten individual A. A. U. indoor championships of 1926, and his fel-year behind the bat, with two years low member. Harry Glancy, with seasoning. whom he won one of the A. A. U. team championships last year. Anthe Uniontown (Pa.) Y. M. C. A., holder of still another A. A. U. champion-

### **REGAIN BAT EYES**

Work Better

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox found their batting eye and gave their opponents a licking. The sox trimmed the Shreveport Sports at Shreve-Tony Kaufmann and Guy Bush twirling, bested the Texas League champions at Dallas, Tex., 5 to 1.

St. Louis defeated by the Yankees, 4-3, has the Cardinal team wonder-Pittsburgh Pirates are finding weath er conditions ideal at Houston where they take on the Houston club of the Texas League in the second game of a 3-game series Saturday. Stanley Coveleskie has been select-

ed by Manager Bucky Harris to pitch season's opener against the Boston Red Sox April 12. In recent years Walter Johnson has been accorded this recognition, but his injured leg After taking a 13 to 4 game from the Yannigans Friday, the Cleveland

with Brooklyn at New Orleans Saturday. Another game is scheduled Homeward bound the Cincinnati Nationals stopped off at Decatur, Ala., Saturday to play the Minneapolis

Indians play the first of two games

#### CAMBRIDGE WINS 79TH ANNUAL OXFORD RACE

Putney, Eng. - (A)-Cambridge won the seventy-ninth annual varsity race from Oxford on the Thames Saturday. The race over the 414 mile course between Putney and Mortlake was rowed under ideal conditions in bright sunshine, smooth water and a light southwest wind. The banks were lined with huge crowds.

The result gave Cambridge 38 victorics since the series started in 1829 as against 40 for oxford. The classic had been an anual affair since 1841, with the exception of the war years.

In 1877 the crews rowed a dead heat. In 1912 two races were held, because both shells sank in rough water during the first attempt.

They were almost to the finish when Cambridge pulled away and won by four lengths. The time was 20 minutes 16 seconds as, against the record of 18 minutes 25 seconds, made by Oxford in 1911. American interest was added to Sat-

urday's event by the presence in the Oxford shell of H. T. Kingsbury, cap-Alleys Friday evening at the Eagle tain of last year's undefeated Yale alleys, winning by 125 maples. The crew. He was the first American in the classic since 1923.
The usual happy-go-lucky "boat race day" crowds were on hand, Londoners

predominating.

#### RACINE QUINT ROLLS HIGH IN PIN CLASSIC

Peoria, III.—(A)—A brilliant display of nerve by Hall Butt, anchor man on the American Piano five of Racine, W. Gresenz ..... 190 193 183 566 Wis., who made the five-to-ten split score any too well, all the more so Dr. Woolston .... 152 166 167 485 in the tenth frame of his third game can Bowling Congress.

The Racine Flve shot 2.954 pins. F. Cattalane of Syracuse. N. T. went into ninth place in the singles with a count of 674 Friday. Teams from Kenosha, Detroit, Racine. Rochester. N. J., and Hammond, Ind., are scheduled here Satur-

#### CIVIL SERVICE GIVES **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Madison-(P)-The schedule of examination for openings in state offices W. L. Pct. under the civil service is being sent to vice commission. The examinations are:

April 22 in selected centers in various parts of the state: Assistant, jun-May 7. in county scats: Junior acneer: motor license inspector: deputy

Oral tests. May 7: Psychologist and University student bein. The schedule notices offer the aptions for each position and in some

Five thousand electric bulbs are used in the electrical display in Mel-Methodist Church. Spring Ba-bourne to celebrate the visit of the past.—"The House Beautiful."

Duke and Duchess of Forke.

### Badger Ballers Start Season With Southwest

Madison-The 1927 baseball season seen at first base, while Decker competing in the national swimming of the University of Wisconsin will be handle the short-stop post. Mai Light Practice Will Be Held championships of the association in formally opened Saturday when the tried for the first time this week in the the Central association tank here, Badger nine takes the field at Mem- infield, is facored to operate at second for 1st 10 Days; Several April 1 and 2. The Cincinnati (O.), phis, Tenn., to oppose the Southwestand the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Associa- ern University aggregation. The Bad- football star, will play third base. tions whose representatives hold, reger contingent, including Couch Guy spectively, the individual and team Lowman and sixteen players were swimming championships of the Y. slated to arrive from the north about

> Lowman did not make public before the receiving, and is in line for a great staff, with Stupecky a possibility. Ti

> "Too much must not be expected of our ball team on this spring trip," said Coach Lowman yesterday. "Our southern jaunt is a training trip, and these games are played with practically no Chicago foatherweight, scored a tec preliminary outdoor practice. For nical knockout over Frankie Reill that reason, I do not know my men Milwaukes, when the latter was u and have many of them on trial in able to answer the bell for the fif these southern games. All the pitch- round of a scheduled six-rounder Fr ers will be tested and the line-up jus- day night. gled from day to day to determine the greatest all-around strength for the

Southern Nines as Sluggers who will be difficult to oust from their regular berths. Murphy was again Paul (6.)

with Koenig still a possibility. Ros Larson, Burbridge and Donegan, letter-men, are well set to care for t outfield with Mansfield, a hitter of po sibilities, as relief man. Doyle chosen for the trip as second strip er receiver and handy with the stick.

Clausen, Thelander, Ellerman a Galle complete the Eadger hurlin former is a left-handed who has turned after a year's absence. Thek der and Ellerman are sophomores.

MILWAUKEE BOY LOSES

Chicago (A) -Morris Granshe

Toledo, O. -Joe Richell, Chicag defeated Cyp Williams, Toledo (12.) San Francisco-Frankie Click, Sa

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Fries ..... 199 200 172

Merkel ...... 162 170 163 adopted not all bosses will be satis- 35 to 29.

TEAM EVENTS 507: American Legion, Deuces, Berlin, Oshkosh was represented.

Wood-W. Hamilton, 929; Boettge-Atwood, 284; Stephen-Bing, 207; Menick-Swan, 905: Richter-Malccki, 926; **Berlin** W. Bruggen. 570; H. Bruggen. 488;

2-3 p. m. Singles-O. J. Wick. A. Lautenbach, J. Flood, J. Schlibilsky. A. Scholler, C. Lee, Plymouth, 4 p.

Bunker, F. Daul-C. Renland, L. Morp. m. Two-man events, individuals night will be played at the Y. M. C. at 3:39 - L. Craston-T. Dwyer. F.

datz, W. De Pere; S. Smith-H. Schu- Neenah Tanks, Team No. 2, Brown-

It strikes me that trying to dope good as it wants to be. The spirit the American League race is a far shown by Ruth will have much to do C. R. Meyer and Sons, Oshkosh, 2,- ly, Appleton. Neenah, Menasha and more difficult task than the Nation- in molding the showing of the club. rious times during the summer, the able this year, now that he is sitting standing of the American League on top of the world with a three-year WINS FROM LADIES showed some decidedly unusual com- contract. That remains to be seen.

Boasting a great infield, the best

Detroit strikes me as the club that

### have turned out for spring gridiron of two A. A. U. champlenships, who his departure the pitching choice for catcher. The big sophomore is a cle practice at the local school, and are was absent last year because of ill- the opener in Memphis, but it is very drilling daily in the Marquette sta- ness. The Cincinnati swimmers in likely that Jacobson will face the

Coach Murry first corralled his grid athletes at a meeting in the varsity gymnasium, and the next day found them on the stadium field get-

addition, there will be several strong Chicago Teams Wallop in the Cardinal roster in the veterans trouble for some of the varsity veter

Lawrence college in Milwaukee on three games away from home with S: the Oklahoma Aggles at Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 15, and the Creighton Eluejays in Omaha, Oct. 22.

Earl Rogers, Appleton boxer, was tage that Earl could not overcome but

Washie Hendricks, formerly of Kaukauna, knocked out Carl Deckert, Milwaukee wildcat, which he did at

Eat noon and night 50c.

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### Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist. Cor. Durkee and Harrissts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, Subject: "Um cality". Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minlster, Sunday School, 3:45 A. M Morning worship, 11:90 o'clock. Communion and reception of new members and baptism of children. Communion meditation, "The Fin ished Work of Christ." Junior C. E. 4:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 o'clock, Sermon-Sixth in the series of "The Common Creed, of Chrisendom," " believe in the forgiveness of sins. The Annual Congregational Meet ing on Thursday evening of this week. Supper served at 6:09 P. M. and the meeting at 7:30 P. M. The following is the music for the day Morning-Prelude, Andantino, Lemare. Anthem. Offertory, Consola-M E MORIAL PRESBYTERIAN tion, Mendelssohn, Solo. Postlude

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P. M. Saturday, 7:30 P. M. Sunday school. 9:30 A. M. Holiness Evening services 7:30 P. M. Everybody is cordially welcome to attend these services. Ed Shaw,

Praise ye Jehovah, Gounod. Evening

-Prelude, Spring Song, Ashford.

Anthem, Offertory, Pastorale, Rog-

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH- Cor-Missionary soiciety will meet at the snubbers. home of Miss Tillle Jahn, 521 N.

p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Baurian, 1031 W. Washington-st.

Adult sell Gabriel snubbers on a 30 day monat 9 o'clock. Bible class at 9:15. Church service cy back guarantee. at 10:30 Sermon subject: "The Great High Priest." Regular meeting of church council. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 Septial Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor Sunday, at \$:50. Bible School Sunday, at 10:00 A. M. Divine service: How Does Satan Keep Man From Becoming a Christian?" The basis of the sermon is St. John 8, 46169. Monday, at 7:45 P. M., Bible Study Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M., Specia Lenten Service: "Behold the Man! The basis of the sermon is St. John 19,5. Friday at 7:30. Choir.

CHURCH corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:10 Liberty of the Children of God. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Adult Bible Class after English services. Meeting of the Church Council Monday evening. German Lenten ser vives Thursday evening at 7:45. The Rev. A. Frochike of the Trinity Church of Neenah will conduct the services. Sermon topic: Fourth Words of Christ on the longeth, yea, even fainteth for the

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen -& Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Judica: The Fifth Sun day m Lent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday School: R. C. Breitung, Supt. Interesting graded classes for all. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr. Teacher. 10:50 a. m., Chief Service: theme: "When God Speaks to Us" Music: Prelude, "Grand March fron Tannhauser"-Wagner: processional 'Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word"; of "Wistful"-Friml; anthem "Till the Day of Toil is Done; re cessional, "Jesus Shall Reign Whe er the Sun": postlude, "Postlude in G"-Reade. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council in the pastor's study. 7:3 p. m. Monday, Chapter T, Mrs. G. E. Tesch, Captain, with Mrs. Free Ernst: 802 N. Drew St., topic: "Mos lem Women". 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, Catchetical Class. 2:30 p. m.-Thursday, the Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Church. Topic: "Facing Facts". Hostesses: Mesdames Edw. Deichen, R. Duffner, Wm. Durdell and Chas. Duval. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mid-week Lenten Service: topic "The Prodigal Restored; fifth ser mon on "The Prodigal Son". \$30 p. m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 7:00 Friday, Boy Scouts: Tom Darling. Scoutmaster, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Public Examination of the Confirm-

PRESBYTERLYN

PRESBYTREIAN CHURCH. Sun-day. 9:3% Sunday School. 10:35 Organ Ricital. 19:45 Morning Wor. ship. 2:00 Junior Society. 5:30 Y. P. Program. 7:39 Carroll College Glee Club.

ROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ali Saints' Church Parish College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 115 N. Drew Street April 3 Fifth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M Morning Prayer and sermon 11:00 A. M. The weekday Lenten ser vec will be held on Wednesday April 6, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. A Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thom as' Church. Necnah-Menasha. Wi preach the sermon. There will b

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action of the Gabriel snubber's mulner Lawe and Hancockists. 9:00 A. tiple coils gives greater riding com-M. Sunday school. 19:15 German fort by controlling the violent spring services, Rev. H. H. Brockhaus will recoil that causes pitching, galloping deliver the sermon. 6:30 P. M. Ju- and bobbing according to C. Milhaupt born in a hospital; amused in a kinnior and Senior Christian Endeavor. of the Milhaupt Spring and Auto dergarten; educated at a boarding 7:45 Friday evening the Woman's company, local distributors of Gabriel school: courted in an automobile:

night, 7:30. Special sermon, though snubber coils from operating until the bath." one of the series, on "God's Great car springs deflect beyond certain lim- The above letter may be an exaciel's book that abounds in symbols this point, the internal coil compres- way the growing desire of most people and failed to understand it. Do you? sion spring expands and instantly for smaller houses. It is not only that

A chart will be used to il- the multiple coils and gradually m- much importance in the size of the lustrate the sermon. You should creasing the brake action allowing the house they live in. It is almost imposhear it. Written questions will be car springs to return to normal po- sible to sell a large single residence for answered at the close of the sermon. sition without jerk or abrupt stop. school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. been the dominant spring control de- cancies. The demand today is for m. Prayer meeting, Friday 7:45 vice and more than 6,000,000 car own- small six or seven room houses and ers now use them, according to Mr. apartments of three rooms, bath and Milhaupt. There are 40 car manufac- kitchenette. turers who equip their product with Gabriels and 25 manufacturers drill FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN their car frames for these jolt prevent-CHURCH. North and Drew Sts. ing devices. There are at present 3,200

> P. M. Morning Subject: "The Gethsemane Prayer". Evening Subject: The Majesty of Christ." Church everyone, young and old. Baptist termediate Assembly Room on 2nd meeting of the church at the close taking the construction of more hoof the Prayer-meeting. At the close tels, office buildings, etc. of the Service Sunday Morning The Socrement of the Lord's Supper the Financial Sect. and Church Treas'r. will be at the church from 2 to 5 besure and make your pledge Evening.

> > METHODIST

meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Krueger, 725 N. Clark-st.

PAL CHURCH Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts., J. Archibald Holmes. Frampton. Anthem: "I Have Longday: The I. B. Club meet for supper thus far was always correct. and program at 6:00. Thursday: 922 West Oklahoma St., at 2:30. Prayer Service 7:30. Continuation of discussion on evangelistic need and endeavor. Friday: Rummago Sale-Gym 9:00 A. M. Company H. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Captain. Saturday: Little Light Bearers meet at the Church-Primary Room 2:00.

CONGREGATIONAL

IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week. 9:45 Church School, 9:45 Men's Sunday Morning Club. "Christ's Inter-pretation of Human Brotherheed" By Dr. Peabody, 11:00 Sermon by Dr. Peabody. 4:00 Instruction class by the Pastor will meet in the Church Parlors, 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening Motion Picture Service "Dante's Inferno." Monday—4:12 Pastor's class for girls, 5:00 Pastor's class for boys. Tuesday-10:00 Circle No. 7 (Mrs. Furminger, Captain) will have an All Day Meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Rule, 231 IL S River St. 2:00 Circle No. 9 (Mrs. Thiessenhusen, Captain) will meet at the church, 2:00 Circle No. 6 (Mrs Carneross, Captain) will have their meeting at the church. 4:00 Friendly Indians (6th Grade) at the Y. 7:00 Friendly Indians (5th Grade) at the Y. 7:15 Boy Scouts in the Junier room at the church, 7:20 Circle No. 4 (Miss Dunning, Captain) will have a social evening at the home of Mrs. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect Avenue. i

### Small Houses, Apartments Recommended By Babson

PRESENT DAY DIFFICULTIES A realtor who was endeavoring to On rough roads the powerful brake sell homes recently received a message

why should I want a home? I was married in a church; now live in an When a car equipped with Gabriel apartment; get my meals at a cafesprings compress, causing the snubber ment; when ill I am taken to a hos-

people are today economizing on living position of the seventh chapter and When the rebound of the car quarters; but also that with the autoits four great beasts. Do they springs starts the coils of the belt im- mobile they are able to move in a widmean anything to us or just space mediately tighten creating friction on er area and hence do not place so what it cost: apartment houses with For 20 years, Gabriel snubbers have only large apartments have many va-

INVESTMENT BUILDING There is a great deal of difference between building one's self a home in which to live and in building a home F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday authorized Gabriel distributors who to sell or rent. It is always a good time

people today in this custom as in some or architecture. He also should have of the other virtues possessed by birds a course in the fundamentals of bus-Yound Peoples Union meets each houses, office buildings, or even homes general finance. The building indus-Sunday Evening at 6:30, in the 1n- for the purpose of selling or renting try is keenly competitive at this time at a profit is another matter. Rents and has a very large labor problem Floor, all young people especially in most centers are declining; the are invited to attend this Meeting. house shortage has been pretty much difficult. The building industry is a The Mid-week Prayer-meeting and percome: and the real estate market very honorable and useful line of percomes and the real estate market very honorable and useful line of work for a young man to enter. It is quieting down-very rapidly. These work for a young man to enter. It at 7:30, every body invited to attend. There will also be a business keenest investors are not now under-

BUILDING COSTS DECLINING In 1913, before the war, the Babson industrious, be able to control suffiwill be observed. Sunday April 10th building materials index stood at 105. will be observed as Pledge Sunday, This index is made up of the following: Brick, cement, glass, lime, lath, have these four assets should take lumber, nails and structural steel, up some other line of work." After the war this index rose rapidfor the coming year. Mrs. Mable ly to a maximum of 305 which it ness to develop is one on the basis Meyer will sing both Morning & touched in April 1920. Since then of cost plus a fixed amount for su-

tain, meets with Mrs. R. R. Cade the building and real estate business Wednesday-7:30 Choir re-

**ARGUMENT AGAINST** LIFE INSURANCE

from a woman prospect somewhat as Protection of Those We Love Considered Man's First

New York Life Insurance company, snubbers strikes a bump, the car teria; go to the movies for entertain- to heart disease, 1,222 to cancers and ADVENTIST

ADVENTIST CHURCH, CORNER N. Springs compress, causing the cup releasing belt to recede into the cup releasing pital; and when I die I will be buried monia, 889 to accidents and 861 to from an undertaker's. Really, what consumption with the balance scatter-Itichmond and W. Winnebago-sts. C. device, which is a new improvement use have I for a home? What I want ed among a host of other causes. To Stanley Joyce, minister. Sunday of the Gabriel snubbers, prevents the is a garage with a bedroom and a the beneficiaries of the policy holders the company paid \$43,784,040.77. ac Riddle." So many have read Dan-its. When the springs deflect beyond geration, but it brings out in a general College-ave, local representatives of cording to McGowan and Baker. 104 E.

the company. Of those who died 1.158 were 30 years of age and under, 1,597 were between 30 and 40, 2,499 were between 40 and 50, 2,968 were between 50 and 60 and 3.506 were over 60 years of age. These figures easily can prove the val

and unless it is corrected will be responsible for a real estate depression in many sections. TRAINING IS NECESSARY

Many of the most successful conractors today have worked up from he ranks. They started in as carpenters, masons or in some other trade and by economy and hard work became boss contractors. These men have picked groups of employes and

which is destined to be increasingly work for a young man to enter. It should interest the best young men because the best young men naturally want to do something constructive. To succeed, however, in the building industry one must be well trained, very cient capital and know how to inspire labor. Any young man who fails to

The finest kind of a building busithere has been a general decline and perintendence. I don't believe in the the index now stands approximately cost plus 10 per cent basis as then at 182. This index, however, does not the contractor's profit increases with A. M. Sermon topic: "The Glorious GERMAN M. D. CHURCH-Corner tell the whole story. For instance, the amount he spends. Such a basis Panzlau, Minister. 9 A. M. Preach- sections is higher, yet carpenters, great opposition to extending it in ing service in both the English and bricklayers and masons are doing contacting. The "cost plus a fixed German languages. Topic: Jesus more work in less hours; discipline is amount," however, is a sound basis. the Bread of Life John 6.35. 10 A. much better, and the cost of building Consumers probably get better jobs M. Sunday school. Thursday, April is to be reduced. There are practical on such a basis provided the contrac-7, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies Aid will by no delays today in the delivery of tor is honest and attends to his busigoods, which is an important factor ness. Certainly, if I entered the buildin the cost of building. In Florida, ing industry I would bid on no work, where I now am, building can prob but slowly and gradually build up a Psalms 84, 2: "My soul THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO ably be done for 20 per cent less than business on the basis of cost plus a was the case 18 months ago. Leading fixed amount. Young men desiring to economists believe that building costs, endeavor to get employment with con-Minister. This Church is open to all like other prices, will be lower dur- cerns working on this basis rather

Contractors should not mix up con-Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes ness. The cities and towns, however, tractors, when business is dull, build

Rachmaninoff John Ross Frampton me before his death last month that tinue your houses to small houses of 520 to 7:30. Social Hour and Sup-duced or the building industry will be apartments of two or three rooms with per., Devotional discussion. Be- seriously hampered. Recently I have kitchenette and bath; don't build any cause of Spring vacation at the col-lege, the Fireside Fellowship Group tory of his estate and to my surprise baths only, with one small reception will be held here all day Tucsday and his holdings of mortgages are offhand suggestions, but are made aftland bath.

> tries, with the exception of the railroad industry, is so intimately con-Mrs. Maude Gribbler, assisting host-nected with general business as the building industry. People do not build hearsal. Thursday-1:20 Spring because they need buildings, but be-Festival under the auspices of the cause they have additional funds. Women's Association. Sale of fancy People build most when business articles and home baking, 5:39 Sup- is best and wages are high. Conper will be served. 7:30 "The Inner sequently, the most building takes Life of the Christian" last lecture of place during the periods of prosperity. This building adds to the prosperity and makes the snow-ball bigger. Present easy money conditions

Bethke, Supt. Senior E. L. C. E. est and building costs are at a minimade up as at index of business, yet Meets at 6:55 P. M. Topic: "What mum. it very well portrays the situation in

Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Preaching but prosperity is very dependent on was reached last December when it Service. (German) Sermon by Rev-the building industry. When a build- stood at 15% above normal. It then C. W. Schlueter, Morrison. Wis-jing is erected it helps all kinds of declined to 7 per cent above normal in Regular Mid-Week Service Thurs-labor and every other of the nine February and new has risen to 12 per day at 7:30 P. M. Rev. H. P. Jordan great industries. The real estate man, cent above normal. The building inof Brillion. Wie, will preach. Fri-the foundation people, the maker of all dustry has had a similar decline from day at 7:30 P. M. Congregational kinds of material, hardware dealers, its peak, but taking the country as a Business Meeting. Saturday at 9:00 furniture dealers, insurance agents whole is still above normal. A. M. Catechism and Bible Instruct and all groups of people are in some Copyright 1927. Publishers Financial way benefited by building. Hence, ev-

ue of insurance, according to Mr. F. family or those near to him is the one McGowan. Included in the number of thing most to be desired and there is policy holders who died during 1926 no medium of protection that is better? were 1,272 women whose beneficiaries than insurance. Our government has

The fact that insurance should be companies and they are on so sure a ipplied for as early as possible is made foundation that it is in substance a? clear when it becomes known that guaranty method of protection of our during 1926 17,996 people who applied people." for approximately \$74,000,000 in in-

President Calvin Coolidge says: taking of life insurance. It is estab- more than \$828,000,000 in death claims shed that the protection of one's since its founding.

The New York Life Insurance comsurance were turned away by the pany is a great cooperative thrift soompany because they were too late, clety which is owned and controlled hey could not pass the medical ex- by more than 2,000,000 policy holders, nination that would admit them in- according to Mr. McGowan. There the organization, according to Mr. are no stockholders. Total assets for the policy holders are more than. \$1,149,000,000. The company has been There is no argument against the in existence for 81 years and has paid

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Babson Park, Fla.—Roger W. Babson continues his series of interviews on the ten leading industries. These interviews are written as a help both to the young man and to the investor. Controls Violent Recoil of the young man and to the investor. The general series is known as "Your Boy's Business."

> foliows: "You ask me to buy a home, but

to build a home for one's self. The birds carry on successful and honorable do not consider commodity prices or business. A young man planning to Babsoncharts when deciding to build a enter the, building industry today, nest and raise a family. The birds however, should get a technical train-could well be fellowed by our young u.g. preferably either in engineering The building of hotels, apartment mess, purchasing commodities and

of Hancock and Superior sts. A. C. although the price of labor in many is wrong in principal and there is men of all creeds at all times. Sun- ing the next few years. This means than those who simply bid against a day School 2:45. Department as- that a period of sharp competition is lot of capitalists. semblies. Men's Class. Two classes ahead and it is not a good time for for women. Everyone invited one to start into the building busi- tracting with investments. Some conwill preach. Organ Prelude-Pre- can do as much as any one to help buildings to keep their men in work. ludim in G. Mendelessohn John Ross this condition by cutting down taxes. This has usually been a mistake. The Frampton. Anthem: "I Have Long- The tax situation has become a contracting business, that is, the erected for Thy Salvation (Stabat Mater) heavy drag on the building industry, tion of buildings, is an entirely dif-Rossini Quartette. Offertory anthem: Taxes have been so increased in most ferent business from the sale of build-"Hear Us, Lord" (Stabet Mater) sections during the past ten years ings. It is usually much better for Rossini Quartette. Organ Postlude-that the tax collector is getting about a contractor to shut down than to go

Allelulah, Paladilke. Twight Vesper all the net income from rented propallity. This is very discouraging to for sale. Let the other fellow do building and especially to investment building. My father felt this situation by the Pasbuilding. My father felt this situation by the Pasbuilding. My father felt this situation by the Pasbuilding. tor. Organ Offertory-Melody in E. tion coming for sometime and told who build to sell is as follows: Con-The High School Epworth League either real estate taxes must be re- six or seven rooms. Confine your will not meet this week. "The I find that it does not include one room and a cafeteria in the besement House Beautiful", the Spring bazaar inch of real estate, except his home, which can be rented. These are not night. Come see the shops of beau- ally made most careful analytical stu- sell should carefully keep in mind the tiful things for household and per- dies of investments; in fact, to him letter at the beginning of this intersonal use. The Boy Scouts meet I owe my statistical training. More view, from the lady who says she Tuesday evening at 7:30 Wednes- over, his vision was very keen and wants only a garage with a bedroom It is quite evident in many cities Company G. Mrs. Merle Bro. Cap- that real estate taxation is harming

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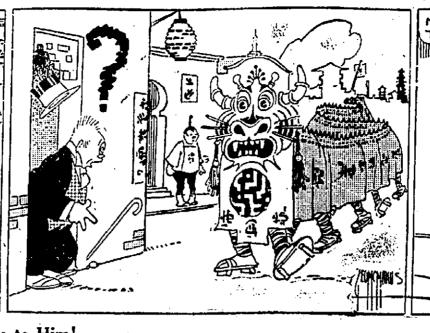
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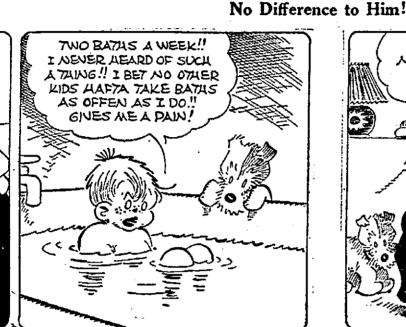
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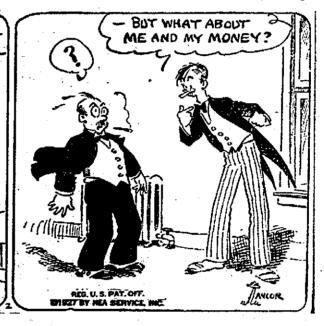
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"Toby, if'n yo' keeps on 1b, 9 oz. Will it be pos treatin' me like dis 1'se gwine to be return this assortment and obtain the

Toby?' "Grass?" Eliza: "Yes, indeedy. Ovah ye

THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY Criminological

With Spring, the annual crime wave use of spending any time on a house that belongs to the landlerd or on This gruesome notion galls and

furniture that belongs to the install-While buds are bursting into bloom The yeggs are bursting safes:

Medical

"It you want to be healthy. lie down with your back flat on the bare boards," advises a daily paper. Some of our boxers have given this scheme a good trial, but complain that they wake up with a bad head-

Aquatic

Soon it will be quite warm again And country folks will ditch their flannels.

And swimming champions will divert Their thoughts to other channels Historical

beth had slender, trim ankles. Well, then, the cleak in mud episode probably accounts for Sir Walter Raliegh's unpopularity with the men of his time! The Vegue

A fashion expert says Queen Eliz

Fashions do not matter much No matter how they range, We always see more girl than dress-And girls don't seem to change!

A BAD REJOINDER Elizabeth: "I sure made a fool out of him on April First." Eleanor: "Who did it the other 364 A. G. Leopold.

CAME INTO THE FUN SHOP THE EDITOR

OFFICE ADDRESSED TO "I did not mean to veto the Farm

APRIL FIRST TELEGRAMS THAT

Calvin Coolidge.
"I have just returned to Mr. Wrigly the \$25,000 that he gave me." George Young. 'I have gone back to live with

l'eaches." Daddy Browning. "Babe Ruth refuses a salary of \$210,000 from the Yanks."

Judge Landis. "We will cancel the war debts of ail foreign nations,"

THE BUSINESS MAN WRITES TO THE STORK (Overheard by Celie Moran)

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Air Push-ball MY FIRST KISS He approached me without hesita-

I felt a thrill as he came near mea thrill of anticipation, and yet-I was afraid. He gathered me in his arms a trifle roughly and pressed me Our lips met! I struggled against him, but my ef-

forts availed me nothing. Then-"SAY, you little brat;" he reared. Wadda y'mean pullin' my hair?' He laid me back in my cradie -Andrew Harley.

HIS PROPER COGNOMEN Fisher: "The guy that brings Mas those flowers seems to reign in her

beart. Collins: "Rain is right! He's an April shower."

"What makes you think Collins: "He brings May flowers." -C. E. Denkler. (Copyright, 1927.

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WA UPA CA COUNTY

### NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY** TOWNS

### MANAWA RESIDENTS ARE WITNESSES IN **MILK COMPANY SUIT**

Mrs. Handrich Charges Husband Contracted Disease in **Employ of Company** 

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-A. C. Esmond, manager of the local Borden Milk Co. plant church room. went to Green Bay Tuesday as a witness in the compensation hearing of ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mrs. George Handrich versus the Borden Milk Co. Mrs. Handrich is ing. trying to secure compensation for the death of her husband which occurred in December, 1926. She claims his death was caused by tuberculosis, contracted while he was employed by the company. A. M. Scheller of Manawa, is attorney for Mrs. Handrich and William Butler of New London and the law firm of North, Parker, Bie and Welch of Green Bay, represent the Borden company. Joseph Osterling went to Green Bay Tuesday to testify for Mrs. Handrich, while A. C. Esmond, Frank Kosmerchock, Ferdinand Steinbach, Ed. Jeske, Al-

Mrs. A. C. Desmond returned to her home in this village after spending a week with relatives and friends at Be-

bert Handrich, Arthur Klotzbuecher,

all of Manawa, testified for the defen-

Mrs. E. L.-Darling left Friday morning for Rhinelander where she will spend the summer with her mother,

Members of the local Order of Eastern Star gave a farewell party Wednesday evening for two of their members, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bard. A Habit." program . consisting of music and toasts by the different members was presented. Mr. Bard left Friday morning for Appleton where he has a position with the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power Co. Mrs. Bard wil remain in Manawa a short time and then join Mr. Bard in Appleton, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sievert and son arrived at Manawa Monday from Quinisec, Mich. They drove here in their automobile. Mr. Sievert has rented the Martin Malloy farm and took possession April 1. Mrs. Sievert is a sister of Mrs. Elmer Mace who resides in this village. .

Mrs. J. D. Fowzer and Kermit Pugmire autoed to Green Bay Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens and family have moved from their home in

this village to the farm owned by Jake Stevens at Helvetia. Robert Pugmire will be employed by

the Hatten Lumber Co. this summer. He left Tuesday for Michigan to begin Otto Pinkowsky is employed as man-

ager of the hardware department at WAUPACA RESIDENT DIES

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special To Post-Crescert New London - Mrs. Charles Lyon Old Settlers club at a 6:20 dinner at her , home Thursday evening. Mrs. Lyon was assisted in serving by Miss Kirchenberg. A game of bridge preceded the dinner, Mrs. Leslie Freeman being awarded first prize, and Mrs. Margaret Cline, second. Mrs. Celia Martin will be hostess to the club at the Leslie Freeman home on Thursday afternoon, April 7.

The Alva club assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost Thursday evening. The evening was spent at bridge, Mrs. George Demming receiving first women's prize men's prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jillson will entertain the club at the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall enter-tained the O. N. O. club at their home in Laberty Thursday evening tables of five hundred were in play. Miss Margaret Moeller and Herbert Rader receiving first prizes, and Mrs. Lena Rhode and William Moeller, second. The next meeting of the club will be held at the William Genz home Thursday evening, April 21.

her daughter Harriet. Various games and contests furnished the evening's Schultz, Raymond Schorweide, Nell survive. Burial Talady, Herbert Starks, Harland Dent Liberty cemetery. and Ira Joubert.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held Thursday evening at the city hall. Following the usual business routine, plans were discussed further for the open meeting which will beheld in the near future. A special meeting of the order will be held Tuesday evening, April 5.

A fair sized crowd attended the card ning. Schafkopf was played, prizes for home here. high scores being awarded to Mrs. Royal Neighbors will held another Putnam home Thursday night. gard party at the Frank Meating home on Thursday evening April 7.

Over 250 persons were present at the afternoon and early evening lunch served at l'arish hall on Thursday, the latter's home here, returned to March 31 by the women of the second Appleton Friday. group of the Catholic Woman's club. The third group will continue with the weekly bake sales which the previous groups have held. The first of the new of honey are a continual source of series was held this Saturday after- trouble on electric transmission lines. noon at the Vandenberg grocery.

The regular meeting of Fountain City chapter No. 28 Order of the Eastern Star will be held at Masonic tem ple Monday evening, April 4.

#### New London Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST . If Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 930 o'clock in the Preaching services at 11 o'clock.

Missionary Volunteer society 2:30 Midweek prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. SUGAR BUSH Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30.

German service, 10 o'clock. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH MAPLE CREEK

Sunday school, 2 o'clock in the af English service, 2:30.

Business meeting, 3:30. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

MAPLE CREEK Wednesday, April 6. English Lenter service, 8.00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. The torning sermon will be "The Christan and His Faith." Epworth League at 6:30. The topic for discussion is "Building the Prayer

CONGREGATONAL CHURCH Church school, 10 o'clock Sunday

Communion service, 11 o'clock. Christian Comrade's club, 6:45. Choir practice at the home of Mis Rose Edminister, Wednesday, at 7:45.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Church school, 1:30.

Communion service, 2:30.

EMÁNUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor Services for next Sunday, the fifth lunday in Lent.

Sunday school 9:15. German services 9:30. English services 11 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, April enten services will be held at 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. Carl-F. Schneider, Pastor Sunday school 9:15.

Services 10:15.

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Mads E Hanson died suddenly Saturday morning at his home is this city. He had been in The park will be divided into sections ill-health since he suffered a stroke was hostess to the members of the about three weeks ago. Mr. Hanson was born Dec. 7, 1852, at Judland. Denmark, and came to the United States at the age of 18. On May 26, 182, he was married to Mary Peterson. He had made his home in this city since his arrival in America. For many years he conducted a tannery here, and he was also active as a

potato dealer. Mr. Hanson is survived by his widow an done oaughter, Mrs. Charles Larson of Waupaca: a sister, Mrs. J. C. Hanson of Genessee, Idaho, and a an April Fool's party at the home of isster in Denmark.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon from the Holy and George Demming receiving first Ghost Lutheran church by the Rev. K. M. Matthlesen. Burial will made in Lakeside cemetery.

### CONDUCTED AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services for Connelly. Albert Ziebell, 42, of Shiocion, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. M. W. Conkle conducting the services Mr. Ziebell dropped dead suddenly near the Liberty town bell schile by Mrs. A. Joubert was hostess to the Liberty town hall while he was twelve boys and girls at a social eve-ning at her home on Wyman-st for his milk wagon which had become mired in the mud on highway 54. He entertainment which was concluded was born at Liberty Sept 25, 1884.

With the furnishing of a dainty lunch and has resided with his family at with the furnishing of a dainty lunch. Shiocton for the past fifteen years The guests included Mildred White. Shiocton for the past inteen years. Ramona Knapp. Verna Schorweide. His wife, two sons, two daughters and Iona Beckert. Cora Thorn. Kenneth a brother Leonard Ziebell of this city survive. Burial took place in the

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts left Friday for a weekend visit with relatives.

Elmer and Reuben Borchardt, stuparty given by the Royal Neishbors at dents at Marquette Medical school. Royal Neishbor hall Thursday ever are spending the weekend in their

Saber Reese and Ralph Sells of Gustave Sawall and Carl Lindner. The Appleton, were guests in the Giles H. Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and family were Appleton visitors Satur-

> Miss Aldyth Shaw and Seth Putnam who have been spending the week in

In Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, bears climbing poles in search

### Flat Wanted

### LEGION AND AUXILIARY PREPARING FOR PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Horionville - The play entitled the American legion and auxiliary unit, on Friday evening, April 22. Lenoard Schwartz, who operated a

barber shop in Appleton and American Falls, Idaho, for several years, has purchased the barber business of C. M. Starkus. Mr. Schwartz is makshop and when completed everything will be modern.

The Happy-Go-Lucky club was entertained at the home of Helen Steffen Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to Maxine Schwebs and consolation to Margaret Haugh-

Mrs. Leland Daberiner entertained in honor of Mrs. Norman Daberiner ast week. The affair was a surprise in honor of Mrs. N. Daberiner's birthday. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded to M18. Ralph Restle. first, Mrs. William Rosenfeldt, second, and Mrs. Donald Matthewson,

ed at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Norman Daberiner, second to Mrs. ness trip to Chicago. Lawrence Platten, and consolation, to Mrs. Wilbur Deistler.

Mrs. G. Mercile of Neenah, is spending several days this week as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Enoch

Harry Sanborn, who has spent the past several months in Oklahoma, has returned to his home here. Mis. Edward Block of Eland, visited over Sunday at the Enoch Otis iome. Mr. Elock is a sister-in-law

of Mrs. Ous. A. L. Collar, supervising teacher, visited the city grades at Seymour Friday, April 1, and in the evening icted as one of the judges in the declamatory contest given by the students of the Seymour high school.

### LIONS CLUB SPONSORING

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The program of the Lions club Wednesday noon was mostly musical. Arthur Schoenike and Leo Jannusch entertained with several violin and concertina selections. Mr. Schoenike also entertained with several tricks of ventriloguism. Plans are now nearly complete for be annual Easter egg hunt to be held Easter Sunday at Central park. The Lions have ordered 2,000 chocolate Easter eggs, wrapped in tinsel. These will be concealed for the youngsters to seek. Each member of the club has hunt the little folks finding a gold or accord ing to the value marked on the egg-FROM EFFECTS OF STROKE ing to the value marked on the eggfor children up to 5 years of age, from 5 to 8 years of age and from 8 to 12. Eggs will be concealed so that the younger children will not have such a hard search as the older ones.

> Easter egg search was held two years The Sunday school teachers of the Methodist church held a business meeting at the W. A. Olen home Tuesday evening. Each teacher spoke briefly and discussed the problems of the Sunday school. The teachers will meet in April with Miss Marcella Mel-

The young people in the Epworth league of the Methodist church held Ruth Milbauer, Friday evening. Mrs. Albert Meilike spent Wednes-

day at Oshkosh. Mrs. W. A. Olen went to Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Williams visited

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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SCHAFKOPF CLUB MEETS AT RASMUSSEN DWELLING LEEMAN CORNERS AREA

Bear Creek - The schafkopf club vas entertained at the home of Mr. Light-House Nan," will be given by and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen Sunday several members of the local post of evening. Winners at cards were: high of Mark Fuller at Shiocton. Mr. Full the Congregational church in South Mrs. F. B. Larson and William Tate; law, Mrs. A. Ohm and John Klefer. A crew of men is here, employers of Co. of Appleton, rebuilding the electric line. Foreman James Kluth of Appleton with four line men as assistants C. M. Starkus. Mr. Schwartz is making are doing the work. The men are ing extensive improvements in the making their home at the F. J. Vednor residence. Mr. an Mrs. G. Collins and family

have moved to a farm west of the city of New London. Orville De Groff of New London spent Thursday and Friday with the Nichols visitor Monday. George Dery family. Mr. an Mrs. Walter Miller and baby Marcella were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller of the village. Miss Rosella Thompson, who attends business college at Appleton, was home to spend the past week with her parents and other relatives here.

Miss Martha Paul has returned to her home in Deer Creek after spending the past two months with her sis-Mrs. William Rosenfeldt entertain- ter, Mrs. Leonard Knapp of Helena. Arthur Meidam of the town of Bear First prize was awarded to Mrs. Creek, returned recently from a busi-C. O. Davis and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Appleton, were in the village

Monday. Mrs. Charles Mares returned from Pelican Monday, where she spent the band.

Mrs. Ann McClone spent Sunday at have been obliged to abandon trucks A. M. McClone's in the town of Deer for some weeks using teams and wag-

Edward Ruddy and friend of Clinonville visited at the James Ruddy the first of the week. ome Sunday.

called at the II. Stochr home in the own of Bear Creek Monday. Miss Katherine Dempsey, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for the past few weeks. returned home Tuesday.

### HUNT FOR EASTER EGGS PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

ent-Teachers association gave a 3-act ton; Luclia Kaufman, Mildred Gettplay. "The Destrect Skule" at Gold-linger, June Grossman, Anna Zempel, en Hill School Friday evening to a Linda Siewert, Lucille Sommer, Nora packed house, and so many requests and Clarence Daufen. Pearl, Corliss. for another showing has been receiv- Leon and Ira Lecy, Harold Van Bused that the society has decided to repeat the play in the near future. "Cival Service." is being A play. arranged at "Cedar View School" by adult members of that district to be given in the near future.

Willard Mansfield, 73, was buried contributed a prize and at the egs in the Maple Creek cemetery. He was a former resident of Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. August Steingrap were at Clintonville Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herman Heitske. . Two more cases of Scarlet Fever

have developed in the John Ruckdashel home. The family had been quarantined four weeks ago and were shout to be released when two other for this purpose. The last open-air members were taken ill.

Miss Lela Ruckdashel has returned from Wilmette, Ill., and will spend until September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel.

The Happy Hour club postponed its meeting at the Louis Thoma home from last Tuesday evening to a later date because of the condition of the roads at the present time.

Town officials met at the town hall Tuesday to make settlements and audit the books of 1926. Maple Corner School, has been closed because of the poor condition of the roads, making it almost impossible for some children of the district

to get there. Mr. and Mrs. William Delzer are noving to New London.

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**CREENVILLE STATE BANK** Located at Greenville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1927, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, includ-ind rediscounts, if any ..\$115,105.55

Overdrafts ..... United States securities Owned and unpledged ... 35,510,00 Other bonds ..... Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures ..... Other real estate owned ---Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved re-

serve banks ...... 12,057.59 Cash items ..... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ..... 15,000,00 Surplus fund ....... 1,909,90

Undivided profits ..\$4.032.73 penses and taxes paid ..... 1.757.87 2,334,56 Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject 61,331,45 Savings deposits ...... 18.700.74 Other liabilities .....

State of Wisconsin, County of Ontagamic.—ss. I. Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is

true to the best of my knowledge and

Harvey A. Romberg, Cashler-Correct. Atlest: WM. M. SCHULZE R. C. TRAUBA ED. HASSINGER, Jr.

(Notarial scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me his 31st day of March. 1927. Notary Public

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman Corners-Word was receiv-

he was removed to the home of his the Wisconsin Light, Heat and Power granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Young Rev. Lorenz Knutzen conducted the north of Shlocton where he failed services. rapidly, passing away at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the Congregational Sayers, Nels Nelson and Peter Lind. church in South Maine Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Carpenter, a student of Shioeton high school, is ill at her home here. Martin Falk was

Nels Nelson drove to Galesburg Monday. Misses Lillian Schroeder and Phyl-

lis Lind, students of Appleton high school, are enjoying a weeks vacation at their respective homes. Darwin Lind was a Nichols caller Saturday of last week.

Miss Avis Carpenter is critically ill at her home here. Mrs. Cairence Thompson returned nome Friday from Green Bay, where

she submitted to an operation three Emil Falk was a Green Bay visitor irst of the week. Mrs. Falk, who has been a patient at a hospital there is

considerably mproved in health and expects to return home with her hus-Mesdames James Harris and Anna roads in this vicinity have been in Rhoden of New London, visited their much worse condition. Milk haulers garage. sister, Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Monday, to the Murphy ward plant at Nichols

> ens intsead. · Carl Nelson was a Seymour visitor

#### Misses Cecelia McClone and Anna Marie Johnson and Henry McClone PARTY HELD-IN HONOR OF MR, AND MRS. H. MILLER

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Pearl Lecy, Lucille Sommers and Viola Philippi entertained at a shower at the latter's home March 29 for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Willis Ertman, Irwin and Everett Westphal, Harrison Sturgis. Goldie and Geneva Kaufman and Ruth Mathiason Maple Creek-Members of the Par- of Neenah; Clem Rickaby of Applesum, Russel Nutter and Violetta Philippi of Dale. Mrs. John Balliet of Appleton and

## **CHAMBERLAIN'S**

#### FORMER RESIDENT OF LEEMAN CORNERS DIES

Leeman Corners-Funeral services ea Saturday afternoon of the death were held Wednesday afternoon from Mrs. George Fuller, Townsend; Mott ler had been a patient in a Green Maine for M. B. Fuller, 71, who died Bay hospital for several weeks when Saturday afternoon, March 26, at the Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spoehr, his home here. home of Edward Young, Shiocton, The

> Pall bearers were Henry Leeman Oscar Nelson, Sewell Greely. Leonard Mr .Fuller was a former resident of Leeman Corners having lived here for

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Dietzler of Clintonville; Mrs. Jessie Grousnick of West Allis;

Mrs. Glen Campbell of Lexington, O., visited at the Bullinger home Monday. Mrs. Chas. Pribbernow of Winnebago, spent the first of the week at the Herbert Borgwardt home. Mrs. Delos Farmer of Hortonville,

spent a few days at the home of Mrs. William Heuer. Helen Van Bussum entertained a group of schoolmates at supper Sat-

urday evening. Emil Grossman transacted business n Appleton March 28. Matt Schuh of Appleton, was a Dale Wednesday.

Lenten services at St. Paul Lutheran church will be held in the German language April 6. Mr. and Mrs. August Abel. Sr.. After the heavy snowfall Friday the have moved from the Albert Remert house to the apartment over the Abel

A son was born to Mr. and Mis. Frank Wallenfang of Neenah, at the home of Mrs. Wallenfang's parents,

Mrs. R. Kulm and Carol Hodgins entertained the B Square club at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening. Games were played. Pupils presen were Bernice Hoffman, Marie Leppla, Lucille Cornelius, Geroldyne Price, Woodrow Hanselman, Nyal Nelson Edgar Rock, Bertschy Hauk.

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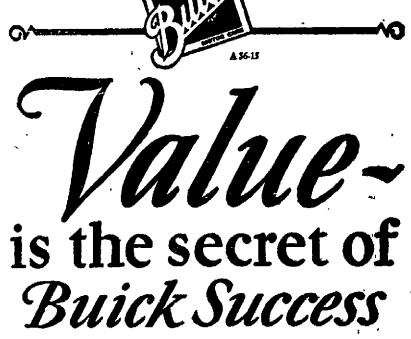
great grand children. Miss Zelda Diemel of Oshkosh was

visitor at the Leeman school Wednesday afternoon. Among those fro mout of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Fuller, Seymour; Mrs. Orville Diemel,

Mrs. Paulina Lilystrom of Iome, Mrs. Ida Freeman, Clifford Morse Wash., 11 grandchildren and three Eugene Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Shlocton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wing, Sunday, March 27, Howard Spaulding and son Clifford were Shiocton visitors Tuesay.

Raymond Nagreen who has been Ciaronce Leeman and Chas. Leeman, employed at Marion has returned to



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**Business Opportunities** BUSINESS CHANCES—For sale, Rest money making proposition in Osh-koch, Small capital will handle. No experience necessary, Must be sold at once, Write E. Barnez, 170 West Lincoln St. Ozhkozh, Wis.

FINANCIAL

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#### FINANCIAL

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

V. MORRISON—Large nice 8 room modern home. Garage. Lot 60x182. Will take in small home, this home faces Erb Park.

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-Nice 7 room home, all modern, hot water heat. A fine place and cheap. N. MASON ST.—A lovely large 5 room new cottage. Garage. Strictly mod-ern in every way. Laundry tubs, etc. \$4,700.

W. SPRING ST.—Just off Richmond St. Beautiful new 6 room home, facing south. Garage. Lot 60x135, this place is complete in every way, can be bought for less than you could build the home for.

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MORRISON ST. N.—A lovely 8 room all modern home. Garage. Lot 65x182, fine garden, trees, berries, etc. A lovely place near Erb Park. Will trade for small home close in or sell. Tel. 2766 or Call 1719 North Mor-rison St. OURTH WARD-Two homes for

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Lots for Sale FIFTH WARD—For sale. 7 good resident lots with sidewalk, sewer, water, gas. Near schools. Price \$500 to \$600. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss

FOURTH ST. W.—2 block North of Pierce Park, Lot 60x120, 903 W. Lor-raine St. Tel. 2708.

LOT SALE-LAST DAY of Sale Sunday, April 3rd. Dupont Addition. 17 Lots. Eordered on the east by So. Mueller St., on the west by Fairview and Mason streets, on the south by West Fourth street. All lots have sewer, water and all but three lots have south or east frontage. south or east frontage.

DUPONT Addition is located 1 block north of Pierce Park, 2 blocks west of Third Ward school, 5 blocks west of St. Mary's Church, 4 blocks east of C. & N. W. Depot, 1 block to

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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HOMES—Several to exchange for farms, Call and see us about it. Beach Real Estate Ins. Phone 2106. Wanted Real Cotate HOUSE—Have you a small all mod-orn home you wish to trade for a larger home. Call Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tef. 2813-2845-285

AUCTIONS

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### TRANSPORTATION IS FOREMOST PROBLEM IN EXPANSIVE CHINA

Country Has Only 7,500 Miles on a religious theme. 4 of Railroad Compared to 250,000 in U. S.

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-If any forward-look ing government gets a firm grip on China, it will have plenty of troubles, but the problem of developing modern transportation lines will be among the very foremost.

China has 7500 miles of railroad. as compared to something like 250,000 n the United States. Yet China has four times our population and nearly 50 per cent more territory. ALONG THE SEACOAST

Most of the Chinese are thus grouped along the seacoast and along her big rivers. The others are inaccessible except by the few miles of railroad and antique methods of transportation, and enormous areas of the country, with all sorts of possibilities, remain unscitled and undeveloped. Mongolia, for instance, has a population of but 2,500,000 scattered over 1,370,000 square miles. Sixsevenths of the Chinese population is concentrated in one-third of the area. An estimated 100,000,000 persons in western China are virtually isolated

"Much of the transportation in this section is on the backs of human beings,": reports Commercial Attach Julean Arnold to the Department of Commerce. "If the cargo carried in one year by the railways for the 100,-000,000 people of the United States had to be placed on the backs of human beings, it would require 800,-000,000 men working 365 days of the year, each carrying a load of 150 pounds over an average of 15 miles

from the outside world by lack of

a day, to equal it." J. E. Baker, technical adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Communica- TEN BOYS COMPETE IN tions, has compiled a chart showing the number of miles of railway per 100,000 population. The ranking some is: Australia 40!, Canada 378, United States 261, New Zealand 254, France 64, Germany 57, United Kingdom 52, Spain 48, Italy 31, Russia 26, points out that standards of living for the common people show a rather parallel scale.

LAST OF ALL NATIONS Of course, it follows that a country continue steeped in provincialism. The present inadequate railroad sys-

ms are chiefly confined to the coastal plain and Manchuria. The longest are miles and runs through Manchuria. SOME PROGRESS MADE

There has, of course, been some pro out from the Shanghai on a 30-inch gauge track and the action of a Chinese who committed suicide by jumping rier second and Fiebelkorn third' in in: front of, the one-ton locomotive 23 seconds.

caused authorities to tear up the track | In the 80-yard relay a team compos-

failure to extend railroad lines over 35 and Johnson fourth with 33. important routes. Such improvements have already been made in the situation that when such factors as those COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS can be eliminated, railroad development probably will be rapid:

One of the first acts of China's republic government was an attempt to coordinate the various lines into a naanother's tracks.

THEFT IS COMMON

does not always suffice. The poverty of the people is so compening in China. says Arnold. INITIATE 100 VETS be undertaken to bore through the floor of a closed car into a possible tin of oil or other liquid. The sharpened end of a hollow bamboo thrust into a sack of grain leaves no evidence of violence, but in the course of half an

### FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Pleading guilty to neglecting his horse. William Hopfensperger, living near Kaukaupa, was fined \$19 and costs of \$5 Thursday by Judge Theodore Berg when armigned in municipal court. R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna chief of police, was the complainperger left his horse stand in the street for many hours one night last week, neglecting to feed and cover the animal.

#### FOX OIL AND GAS CO. IS ORGANIZED HERE

Oil and Gas Co. have been filed with for. They were given as follows: Sleg-A. G. Kock register of deeds. The cap- fred Lehrer, residence and garage at ital stock is \$15.900, consisting of 150 1124 W. Pine-st; H. Everts, residence shares at \$100 par value each. The and garage at 1350 W. Lawrence purpose of the company is to buy and stsell at retail and wholesale oils, grease, gasoline, keresene, chemicals, and automobile accessories. It will be locat-

ed at 914 W. College-ave. Officers shall consist of a president. vice president, and secretary and treasurer. Three stockholders will compose the board of directors. The of Appleton.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Laabs and Shepherd to Siegfried five lots in Fulth ward. Appleton.

### SHOW DANTE PICTURE

"The Inferno" from Dante's "Divine Comedy" will be the motion picture presented at the evening's service of the First Congregational church Sunday, Ralph Lewis will be featured in the picture. The famous epic is based

J. Raymond Walsh, baritone, will sing a solo, and La Vahn Macsch, organist will play Greig's "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt," and Ganne's "Marcho Nuntiale."

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and sor John, Jr., and Mrs. Sarah E. Lowell returned Thursday night from New Orleans where they visited during the last six weeks. They left Appleton in January and visited in various citles

Mrs. Lucille VanWyk and daughter Mary Lou, 314 E. Hancock-st, left Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several weeks. They also will travel to New York city for a brief stay.

W. M. Roblee, formerly an officer of Outagamie-co Pioneer association for many years, has returned to Appleton after a residence of four years at Spokane. Wash.

Miss Loretta Schuh and Miss Mabe Smith of Freedom of are visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward Brittnacher of Greenleaf. Mrs. Arnold Lueders, N. Oneida-st

is assisting in the office of Daniel P. Steinberg. Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Holman are spending the week end in Madison visiting their son Floyd, who is man-

ager of a fox farm there. Mrs. J. A. Panneck, 120 N. Green Bay-st, has returned from Los the low steady voltage required for Angeles, Calif., where she spent the the filament. Engineers believe the winter visiting Dr. Panneck's rela-

Arthur Zwicker is visiting his homat N. Richmond-st, after severa months' absence.

### VACATION WATER MEET

Ten boys of the Y. M. C. A. tool part in the spring vacation swimming meet Friday evening in the association gineers for the Radio Corporation in Saturday evening. pool. Harold Gainer wen two of the this capacity, say they have not yet Japan 12, Siam 9 and China 2. Baker five individual events, Manfred Helms got to that point. won one, and James Neller one and another was thrown out. Joseph Verrier tied for first in one event.

In the 20-yard breast stroke Wilfred Johnson, the only boy to use the munication facilities as China would correct breast stroke, failed to finish competitors were Earl Gainer, Joseph Verrier and James Neller.

In the heats of the 40-yard free style the Chinese Eastern, which has 1,678 Harold Gainer defeated Robert Stork; James Neller beat William Fiebelkorn and Joseph Verrier won from William which runs through central China for Wilson. In the finals Gainor and Verrier tied for first in 32 seconds and Neller finished third. In the 100-yard free style Helms was first, Harold Gairess since the first railroad was poked nor, second, and Verrier third in minute 36 seconds. In the 20-yard back stroke Neller finished first, Ver-

and ship it with the rolling stock, to ed of Desmond Schade, Helms, E. Gai-Formosa, where it was dumped on the nor and Fiebelkorn whipped a team composed of H. Gainor, Stark, Ver-FProvincial politics, international rier and Wilson. In fancy diving, H. rivalries and martial disorders. how- Gainer was first with 42 points, Neller eyer, have all been factors in China's second with 37, E. Fainor third with

### SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Proposed improvements at the Outagamic Normal Training school at tional system, as they had been con- Kaukauna will be discussed next Monstructed quite haphazardly with re- day afternoon by the building and gard to each other. As a result, tickets grounds committee of the county Lawrence college gice club from 8 to today can be bought and baggage board. Because the institution has 9 o'clock Sunday evening from checked from any point to any other been using hard water, the boller has WHAD Milwaukee Journal station. point on a contiguous line. And one become coated with lime on the in- The club is on its annual spring tour road's freight cars are often seen on side, and the committee is consider. through the state under the direc-Pilfering is so prevalent on Chinese the building to replace the present conductor of the club. railways that most shippers send a one which is badle cracked also will watchman with their cargo, but this be studied. The usual bills will be allowed.

### INTO JOHNSTON POST

One hundred veterans will be initiated into Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at the regular hour sufficient dry wheat will rattle meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening through to feed a family .for several at Elk hall by the crack degree team of the Sullivan post of Green Bay. according to Commander Harvey Priebe. Assisting the Green Bay degree team will be the fife and drum FOR NEGLECTING HORSE corps of the Spencer post of New London. Invitations have been issued to every post in the county to attend in order to make the ccremony a county-wide event. Mr. Priebe said. Indications are that at least 100 legionaires will be present from out-

side of Appleton. Several "surprise" speakers are on the program and entertainment will ant. He alleged that Mr. Hopfens- be furnished by the post entertainment committee of which Leslie

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Two building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$8,300 were Articles of organization of the Fox issued Friday by the building inspec-

#### SEEK BIG DELEGATION AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

A large delegation from the First Congregational church will be sought articles were signed by Roland Schabo, to attend the national conference of D. Kronser and John J. McCann, all the church at Omaha, Neb., May 25, when F. J. Harwood, will close his term as moderator of the church. A committee probably will be appointed soon to arouse interest in the conference among the congregation.

Mr. Harwood has been moderator Lehrer, lot in Third word, Appleton. | for the last 18 months. The regular Louis Rechner to George H. Schmidt term of the office is two years, but a change in the convention time from all Richard J. Reffice to John Van Ooy- change in the convention time from on, part of two lots in Sixth ward. Ap- fall to spring shortened his term six \_ anomths 4. 4.4.

### DANTE PICTURE HUM STILL HOLDS AT CHURCH SERVICE A. C. TUBE BACK, **EXPERTS REPORT**

Radio Corporation of America Now Working on Improvement of This Nature

BY ISRAEL KLEIN For several years, in fact ever since radio became popular, engineers have been trying to design a tube that

could be operated directly from the alternating current house line. Yet every once in a while, as at INTERIOR DECORATORS present, the country is stirred up by the report that such a tube has been built and is ready for the market. The truth is that such a tube still

is the subject of experiment by practically every radio tube laboratory in the country. One or two such tubes exploitation-with little success, how-

Now the Radio Corporation of America, subject of the latest report, admits working on such an improvement, one that would climinate the use of the A battery, but denies it is ready to market it.

HUM IS BUGABOO The reason is the tube is not yet perfected. There is one great difficulty still to overcome. That is the elimination of the A. C. hum, which occurs even through the best type of A. C. tube so far produced, especially when the loud speaker hits the low

notes below 200 cycles. The matter of plate voltage transformed from the A. C. 110-yolt line is an easy problem as compared with

An A. C. tube, however, is wanted that will take current through a lowvoltage transformer direct from the A. C. line. To do this, without repeating the A. C. hum in the loud speaker, would require either too low a voltage for good reception or the introduction perhaps of a fourth element to supply

PRESENT TYPES UNAFFECTED Even when they do succeed in per feeting this tube for general use they say present types of tubes must continue to be useful. The reason is use, and still to be sold, will continue to demand the use of the present type Special receivers will have to be de-

signed for the use of A. C. tubes, they add, but they will bring no other improvement except to eliminate the A ed. battery.

"So far as concerns the final re-Elmer E. Bucher, sales manager of the Radio Corporation. "there is no reason to expect a different result VARYING TEMPERATURE from a tube which is energized by alternating current, than is provided by present-day broadcast receivers using standard types of vacuum

"These tubes will not render obsolete radio broadcast rescivers employing the present types of vacuum tubes and present methods of securing A. C. operation, of which there are many. Neither do they dispense with all batteries. They merely do away with the necessity for an A battery."

#### COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS RADIO CONCERT

A radio concert will be sung by the ing furnishing the school with soft tion of Dean Carl J. Waterman of water. Plans for a new walk around Lawrence Conservatory of Music,

'Dan Hardt, publicity director at the college, made arrangements for the radio concret.

Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, has a new \$4.000.000 hotel.

#### PLACE YOUTH UNDER PROBATION FOR YEAR

Walter Reinke, former Appleton youth charged with non-support, Saturday was placed under probation for one year by Judge Theodore Berg. 110 U. S. STEEL TOUCHES urday was placed under probation for will lave to report to Sherriff Otto H. Zuchlke at regular intervals during this period.

Reinke, who was divorced last fall. was arrested in Madison about 🗷 week ago by the sheriff. His former Price Slides Back Few Points wife, Lucille, alleged that although Reinke had been ordered by the court to pay \$25 alimony every month for the support of herself and a 2-year old daughter, he made only two payments.

### DISCUSS NEW PRODUCTS

New products being introduced into the wood manufacturing business were discussed at the meeting of the Interior Decorators association Friday have been entrusted to commercial evening at the Conway hotel. Whether these will be taken on as a cooperative affair, or not at all was the problem presented to the manufacturer. Nine representatives were present from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Appleton.

#### 175 GREEN BAY LEGION MEN AT PIN TOURNEY

Approximately 175 Green Bay Amer ican legion bowlers and their supporters will motor to Appleton Saturday and Sunday for the "Green Bay days' in the first annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin department of the American legion. Green Bay bowlers will roll from 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to 5:30 Sunday after-

#### MERCURY CLIMBS AFTER COOL APRIL FOOL'S DAY

After a cold day Friday during which the sharp winds reminded the pedestrian of late fall, the temperature rose slightly Saturday and the forecast is warmer weather Sunday. The an even electron emission in the tube. forecast is mostly cloudy Saturday Engineers of the General Electric night and Sunday, slightly warmer Company, who are actually the en- Sunday and in the northwest portion

that the millions of receivers now in principal speaker at the meeting of ers, the program committee announc

Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, soprand will sing several selections, and Rosult to the human ear," comments bert Neller, a high school student will give a ventriquest act.

### IN FORECAST FOR WEEK WORT AND PURDY ATTEND

ing week is as follows:

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. eenard Rusch, 416 W. Packard-st, Sunday, March 27.

A daughter was born to Mr. and urs, G. Culligan, 1028 E. Vinest, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nabbefeld, 203 S. Victoria-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

#### Music For Lions A musical program will be arranged

the meeting.

### Markets

## **NEW ALL TIME MARK**

In Subsequent Irregular Trading

New York— (P)— Irregular price Armour A movements attended opening of Saturday's stock market, U. S. Steel resistered another new high for all time, at 1705, on the initial colors. at 170% on the initial sale. Rock Island opened at 25% also a new peak price, and Eric at 50%, the highest since 1906. Norfolk and Western opened more than a point higher. Kelsey Wheel dropped back 2 points. Further irregularity developed as the session progressed, with the rails showing a pronounced upward ten-

#### DON'T EXPECT DROP IN PRICE OF GASOLINE NOW

The anticipated drop in the price All Guif & W. Indies ...... 34% of gasoline probably will not come as Baldwin Locomotive ......... 8034 the market has been very steady for Baltimore & Ohio ...... 1131/2 the past week, according to local gas. Bethlehem Steel ...... 52 oline dealers. Owing to poor weather several weeks ago the jobbers were not buying gas and the stock began to Chicago Great Western Com, .... 16 accumulate, which caused a drop. Be. Chicago Great Western Pfd. .... 281/8 cause of the good weather of the last Chicago &- Northwestern .... 811/2 two weeks the market recovered and Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 9214 there is little possibility of a drop at Chrysler ...... 40% this time, some dealers say. Low test Columbia Gas & Elec. ....... 87 gasoline is selling at 20.6 cents and Corn Products ...... 541/2

from a short circuit in the garage. Mid-Cont. Pete. 3214 for standards 43½; extra firsts 49@ 49½; firsts 48@48½; seconds 44¼6. Eggs higher: receipts 28.989 for standards 45½; firsts 48@48½; seconds 44¼6. Eggs higher: receipts 28.989 for seaboard 65% for seaboard 65% cases: firsts 27.623½; ordinary firsts badly damaged. One nearby building National Cash Register 43% age packed firsts 25% 626.

### **OSHKOSH TRAFFIC MEET**

Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the Pathe "A" 45½ mostly around 3.10; new stock, thamber of commerce, and R. H. Pur-Pay Apprican Pet & 1; "B" 6012, mand moderate; market steady. For the region of the Great Lakes chamber of commerce, and R. H. Pur- Pan-American Pet. & 1: "B" ... 601/2 

here to speak to the traffic committee soon, but were unable to set a definite date because of his full program. It is hoped to bring him here for a talk in the set and set of the set and set of the set of the

for the meeting of the Lions club at sitions at the Hotel Appleton Barber U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 72% the Conway hotel Monday noon. No shop. Joseph Wilder of N. Division-st. United States Rubber ...... 601/2 program committee Saturday noon for will start work Saturday, and Harry United States Steel Common .. 169 definite plans had been made by the who has been employed at Neenah,

### CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s ..... 103.12:32 Allied Chemical & Dye ..... 14116 Allis Chaimers Mfg. ..... 97% American Can ..... 44% American Agr. Chem Pfd ..... 34% Canadian Pacific ..... May .. 14.60 July .. 13.85 BELLIES Chespeake & Ohio ..... 64 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog ceipts 3,000: slow, generally stea top 11.75 paid for 150 to 170 this time, some dealers say. Low test gasoline is selling at 20.6 cents and Conn Products 54½ the next grade at 23.6 and the highest test at 23.6 cents, including the tax. Cocoa Cola 194% Co FOR ROAD BOND BIDS De Vee & Reynolds Dedge Motors, Common Dodge Motors Pfd.' The finance committee of the county board this week authorized John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to advertise For bids for the \$100,000 road bond issue for financing the pavement of highway 76 next summer between Greenville and Stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday General Electric Greenville and Stephensville. Bids will be opened by the committee, according to Mr. Hantschel. Cinite Over Well De Vee & Reynolds Dodge Motors, Common Dodge Motors Pfd.' Dod

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U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s ..... 103.12:32 Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered \$20 boxes of cheese for sale on the U. S. Liberty 3rd 4¼s ..... 101. 2:32 Farmer's Call Board Friday April 1. U. S. Liberty 4th 4¼s ..... 104. 3:32 Sales, 200 squares, 22; 60 daisies, 21%; 535 longhorns, 21½; 725 longhorns, 21½; Close Close of the Cheese were offered for the School on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchang Friday, April 1. Sales, 240 twins, 21; 800 longhorns 21;4; 409 longhorns, 21%.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE PLYMOUTH CHEENE Dymouth—(P)— Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: mar-ket lower: twins 21. Farmers Cooperative Board cheese quotations for the week: Market low-er: longhorns 21½; young Americas 21½; squares 22.

#### LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN,

TY. In the matter of the estate of John H. Lamers, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the first day of April

Sunday and in the northwest portion and Stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and Stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephens and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephens and stephensville. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephens and stephens will be deemed and substance and stephens and stephens will be received up to 2 o'clock Thursday deferred and stephens will be deemed and adjusted all price; fed steers all weights 9.509 becard seed steers al e neard.
Dated April 1, 1927.
By order of the Court

order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Caspers, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this

cial term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 26th day of April, 1927, it the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition og John Caspers for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Minnie Caspers late of Hollywood, California, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3th day of August 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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